AT PORT HURON.

Judge, Thurman's Notable Speech-Ringing Words.

The Thurman party, after a dinner at we have at this mement, according by John Quincy Adams in 1832 as land. Whether he cultivates his In Honorable Rivairy and Strife for PORT HURON, MICH., August 22 .-Grosse Point yesterday, crossed Lake St. Claire in a stiff gale and arrived at the Oakland house, St. Claire springs at 1 o'clock in good shape. Mr. Thurman stood the trip well, although some of his companions were seasick while crossing the lake and everybody who left the cabin on the passage was thoroughly drenched. The yacht started from St. Claire springs at 12:30 and arrived at Port Huron at 2 o'clock. An immense crowd blocked the street and filled up the windows and balconies along the way. Port Huron's 12,000 people were out in a body and to the regular population had been added several thousand more from all parts of the

At the wharf a passage was forced through the dense crowd and Judge this is a very poor use to make or the Thurman and party were escorted to people, and therefore the democratic a carriage by the Port Huron reception committee. The procession was which is produced in the main by then formed and marched through those tariff taxes should be reduced the principal streets of the city. Over so that this surplus will not continue the streets and in front of the houses to accumlate. [Applause.] Our opalong the way were flags, banners, ponents on the other hand say it is pictures and other expressions of better to good will and political views of the people. In Pine Grove, a beautiful park that lies between Port Huron and Fort Gratiot, a speaking stand had been erected about which a large -crowd awaited the exercises of the afternoon.

Fully 3,000 people, mostly men were present when the chairman called the meeting to order, but several hundred more came up during the speech of Judge Thurman and all united in the applause that was given the speaker and the speech.

Mr. O. G. O'Neil, of Port Huron, introduced Judge Thurman, and in doing so, made a neat comparison between the "Grand old man" of England, and the "Old Roman" of Amer-

JUDGE THURMAN

from the big crowd. His speech was between leaving money where it be- tial reduction of duties upon those kind of argument can be said to benlistened to with the closest attention longs, in the pockets of the people, to articles and upon sugar, molasses. and the good points were recognized be used by them as their wants re- wool and woolen goods." and applauded. He spoke easily, his qure and their intelligence and honveice being clear and streng and his esty direct. Make the country rich democrats want to do. That is pre- thing that he consumes, upon everycarriage erect and firm. He was eas- by oppressively taxing its people. ily heard throughout the entire [Applause.] Aint that a new way to ed, attempts to do, and yet these gen- sumption he has to pay an increased speech at the outermost edge of the make a man rich? To run your hand tlemen who are howling around price and is thereby injured. Now I crowd, as well as close to the stand. into his pocket and take out what you about the ruin that the democrats think that our abolition friends es-He spoke off hand, using notes sim- find, and that without any just reason are bringing on this country tell you pecially ought to take this under ply for greater accuracy in giving whatever for doing so? Is not that a that this thing, which President Ar- their most serious consideration. figures and making quotations. Ear- singular way to make anybody rich? ly in his speech the speaker had oc-[Applause.] the appearance of the now famous bandan called forth a hearty cheer which was echoed and re-echoed by to adopt to enrich this country; that they should be bitten by free trade.

They are more airaid of free trade than they are of rattlesnakes. [Laughthan they are of rat easion to use his handkerchief, and the crowd. The speech lasted for this country is to be made wealthy [Renewed laughter.] Now, so far diers in the army had something to grand or triumphant results. Mus- and is surrounded by the richest agone hour and twenty-minutes, and by the means of high taxation. from this being free trade, the most do with it. [Great applause.] After cles grow sinewy with labor and ricultural lands in the State, has elected county stated to the newly by the means of high taxation. cussion of the tariff issue.

EXTRACTS FROM THURMAN'S SPEECH. consumers of the article which is the deepest interest in the questions these articles do not pay the tax, I that are being discussed this year. In would like to know who does? Do the brief time that I shall speak I these protectionist orators pay it? will occupy myself mainly with one Do manufacturers pay it? Who pays of those questions. I shall do so be- it if the people who consume the arcause it is that in which so much in- ticles that are taxed do not pay? terest is taken and upon which so much is being said by speakers, writers and through the public press. rious fact and one of the worst things It is not necessary for me before I about this tariff tax, that while the proceed to take the subject to speak government got \$4 resulting from the of the president of the United States tax the domestic manufacturer gets and his administration more than a \$5, as is best estimated; that never very few words. I defy any man goes into the treasury at all. Thurwho has a regard for truth to say man went on to say that the amount that Grover Cieveland has not made of goods imported into the United a good president of the United States. States-of dutiable goods-in the [Cheers.] A brave, intelligent, lev- year 1887, the last year for which we el-headed, noble man, he has had have any returns, were in value clean and upwright and successful \$450,325,322. The tariff duties collecadministration. [Applause.] Four ted were \$212,032,424. There were years ago he was elected. In the therefore, in that single year taxes

of evilg in case he should succeed.

rais that have gone. [Applause.]

do not believe dwells within the lim- amounted to about \$1,000,060,000, its of the United States. [Applause.] And he has a noble band of counsel- as the tax' received by the governlors around him, and not least among ment for the use of the government. them is the distinguished citizen of In other words, the whole country your own state-Mr. Dickinson, was taxed about \$1,000,000,000 for the [Great Applause.] Cleveland knows benefit of a comparatively small pernot only how to rule himself within tion of the country. And that is said the limits of the constitution but he to be justice, that is said to be fair knows full well how to choose good constitutional advisers. [Applause.] Now my friends, having said this much about the administration, let me proceed to that question to which

I have alluded, commonly called THE TARIFF QUESTION.

price and therefore becomes a tax or significant that it is not necessary out the whole South. How does he tic manufacture of a like nature with them. those which pay a tariff tax. Now vaults of the treasury of the United they are levied seems to conflict wheat, but mainly all cotton. Now,

democratic party says is Scriptures, buried in the ground, that party says that this surplus revenue, extent of the additional duty and it in and he don't get perhaps a cent be expended with a profuse prodigation which is arreduced in the paid by the consumer. If it less. He has to sell his cotton and ity even eclipsing the liberal and LET THE SURPLUS ACCUMULATE,

say, on the contrary, to relieve an merchants or manufacturers." overtaxed people is to reduce taxes. We say that the way to treat the people honestly, fairly and wisely is to take no more taxes out of their pockets than the government needs actuwas greeted with a burst of applause of the treasury department. Or it is ton, iron and steel, and a substan-

PROTECTION PLAN.

was almost entirely devoted to dis- Again, they have the audacity to say striking thing about that the tariff tax is not paid by the I know that your people are taking taxed. Why, if the consumers of

IMPORTS. After stating what he called a cu-

canvass that preceeded his election levied on the United States, by the his opponents predicted all manner operation of this tariff law, of \$212,of the United States. But that, as I have bought it a great deal cheaper under the weather the best cure for that never large, a mind ing, and the analysis bears out the letter told a terrible story of the horand pray what has become of their have told you, was the least part of if it had not been for the tariff tax. him was to get out and make a demopredictions? Where is the ruin that the burden. Domestic manufactures was to follow the election of Grover of the same kind of commodities ing. Cleverand: You have us grace That is, in other words, to \$5,369,600, since 1861. Yet in all that time I til election and would feel better all cash instead of credit, brain in the phesphorus and others show still jected. the contract, the country has been of those goods more quiet, more peaceable, peac more quiet, more peaceable, more was raised by the tariff in nearly facturer or capitalist who, upon the speeches. prosperous than it has been for many equal proportions to the price of raising of the tariff, has increased goods that were imported into the the price paid to his labor. If there

FIVE TIMES AS MUCH

benefit of the American people.

Thurman then gave his hearers some homely illustrations of how this same principle might work if Now, the result of the war was to applied to persons engaged in pur- free about 4,000,000 of negroes, and I suits not protected by the tariff. Why am very glad they were freed, and There is a report going the rounds quipedalian phraseology I presume there is not a person not tax the people directly for the they have increased now to about to the effect that Col. Charles Ratwithin the sound of my voice who benefit of lawyers or doctors whose 6,000,000 or 7,000,000, for the negro is tray was way-layed and killed be- Georgia and Alabama, blessed with quality." does not know what is meant by the practice dots not enrich them as fast a prolific animal. [Great laughter tween his home and Cedar Bluff. keen perceptions and free education- The recent sale of town lots by the generally believed they have been tariff, and yet it may aid us to-day if as they desire? "I know," he said, and applause.] Now how do these The report is untrue. Col. Rattray all advantages will readily recognize Jacksonville Mining and Manufacture murdered and their hodies concealed I give a clear and precise definition "There are a few cases, but they are negroes make their living? Why, a was in Centre last Saturday. There reasonable announcements, dissect turing Company is already bearing by the indignant citizens of the counof what tariff is. Tariff, my friends, very few exceptional, and not of great many of them go to town and has been nothing on the part of Col. chaff from corn. Read. Reflect, Re- fruit. Fifty residences are contracis nothing in the world but a tax-a sufficient importance to make it need pursue any kind of handieraft they Rattray to give rise to such a report, solve and ted for completion by September 1st, The montgomery Advertises thinks tax levied by the government upon essary for me to speak of them to-day can, becoming domestic servants, and just why some people want to Resolutely Reject Blowing Boodest on the lots sold already, with many that the next legislature will be the

and which incidentally raises the they are trifling in amount and so in- gets by cultivating the earth through-

Thurman here quoted from a report

\$115,000,000 called surplus revenue- ufactures in the house of representa- crops that he gets from it are the resands and tens of thousands of peo- ture as well as upon that of foreign ple of the United States would pat production. Upon one it is abounty, them to good use and improve their upon the other a burden, and the recondition and prosperity. Now the peal of tax must operate as an equivalent reduction of the price of the comes as free as the air." article whether foreign or domestic. that money ought not to be like the talents of the man we are told of in the man we are told of increased price of the article to the by reason of any high protective tarextent of the additional duty and it iff and he don't get perhaps a cent ticle would be to repeal the duty on sell it, tariff or no tariff. it is better to take the money from the same article imported—an exper-

> ARTHUR'S MESSAGE. He also quoted from President Ar-

1882-3. Arthur said:

thur recommended only so lately, is They say that they

THE MILLS BILL is that it is the most moderate reduction of the tariff duties that have ever been attempted in this coun-

tariff tax does. As to wages, Thur- quired to pay. [Renewed applause.] intentions, warmed by the clear glow hematite) ore are sometimes found man conceded that a higher tariff enabled the manufacturers of proplause.

THE OLD BANDANA.

lowed his producing a bandana.]

Now I know the man; I know him country, the amount which the peo- was such a case it has escaped the atwell; I tell you my fellow citizens ple paid in these high prices of what tention of everybody, even of those

> carnest solicitation, and those are THE NEGROES.

every article of commerce that comes in the limited time I have to speak, blacking shoes, shaving faces, or do-circulate such, is a mystery to us.—and Broundess Builder whenever fla-more to follow. While speaking of abject holy of men elected in twenty into the United States and that is in- in which the daty of the tariff tax is ing things of that kind, but in the Cherokee Advertiser.

tended for sale within her borders, not all paid by the consumer, but country the negro makes what he bought some land, and some of them have bought a good deal, or he rents

to the last advices I have seen, about chairman of the committee on man- own land, or whether he rents it, the that is, taxes collected from the peo-tives as follows: "The doctrine that | munerations he receives for his trial. ple beyond the necessities of the gov- the duties of imports serve to cheap- Now that crop in the main consists ernment, lying perfectly idle in the en the price of articles on which of cotton, some corn and some little States, of no service to any human with the first dictates of common how can a high protective tariff benbeing, drawing no interest, earning sense. Duty constitutes a part of the efit that negro who raises cotton no profits, but taken from the people, price of the whole mass of articles in and has for his share of the crop three where they properly belong, and the market. It is substantially paid or five bales of cotton each year? where if they were now found thou- upon articles of domestic manufac- Why, gentlemen, there is no tariff at all, it comes as free as air. I believe I'm right in saying it, ain't I? [Thurman to Mr. Wait.]

Mr. Wait-"Judge Thurman,

The price of cotton, therefore, i adding to the duty was to reduce the the foreign market price in Liverprice of the article upon it levied, the pool or London, to which cotton is converse of the proposition would exported from the United States. It also be true and the operation for in- is there that the price of his cotton reasing the price of the domestic ar- is fixed, and for that price he has to

BUT HOW IS IT ON THE OTHER HAND the pockets of the people, it is better iment which the friends of our inter- The negro, although he is living in high wave of popular favor, to bask C. Wadsworth, of the Birmingham to pile it up in the vaults of the treas- nal industry will not be desirous of a pretty warm climate in some pla- in the sunshine of universal confi- Age, who visited Jacksonville last ury department, although it does no making. We cannot subscribe there- ces, still wants to be decent, and dence, to enter the sacred pavilion of week. good whatever, and is a great harm; fore, to the doctrine that the duties wants to be comfortable, and wants public trust and repose on the downy JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 23.—[Special it is better to do than to touch the of imports, protective of our own his wife and children to be comfortatariff laws of the United States. We manufacturers, are paid by foreign ble, and they do need clothing as abstain from all precarious promises. lar time every city in Northern Alathur's annual message to congress in aninnies, to get blankets, to get tools lish a system based on a serious and too, with the expectation of receiv-"I recommend an enlargement of taxed by this high protective tariff, people with a stimulus composed of the way of diversified industries and ally for its expenditures. [Applause.] the free list, that is, of goods that pay and he is compelled to pay a higher real money saving bargains. We expenditure of capital seeking safe The issue, then, is fairly made up no duty, so as to include within it price than he would otherwise; so between high taxation on the one numerous articles which yield in that, so far as he is concerned. There duce the prices of Dry Goods a little respect Jacksonville is not behind, hand and reasonable taxation on the considerable revenue, a simplifica- can be no pretense whatsoever that other. It is between taking the tion of the complex and inconsistent the tariff is anything but an unmitimoney of people out of their own schedule of duties upon certain man- gated injury to him. He, has nothpockets, and burying it in the cellar ufacturers, particularly those of coting to sell which he is benefitted by; trading element, to create new riptainable to induce capitalists to visit will a court product the trading element. he performs no labor that by any efit him; he sells it at a price fixed by foreign markets because he can't sell Well, that is precisely what the for any other price, and upon everycisely what the Mills bill as it is call- thing that he purchases for his cun-

> that can be. I would like to know Is that not enough? Must they take hands ready to execute. We have such, says: "The ores occurring how taxing a man from the crown of all his earnings by compelling him built wide and deep on the rock of with the dolomite makes this the plause.] Net this is exactly what the wear, more than they ought to be re- us. Watered with the dew of good view." Also beds of this (brown)

A GOLD HEADED CANE. At the conclusion of Congressman tected goods to pay higher wagers, Hatch's speech, Alderman Christ. but he did not do it. "Did you ever Jacobs of Detroit, in the name of the know him to do it?" he asked. [Ap- Fifth Ward Democratic club of that city, presented Judge Thurman with press the usurious monster High mation near where the potsdom sanda handsome gold-headed cane. In Price and emancipate the country stone has been brought up by fault-[Here the speaker was interrupted response to a near presentation from the galling and hated chains of ing to its level, and near Jacksonby cheers and applause, which fol- speech, Judge Thurman made a brief Hard Times. We his hard for we ville the formation is rich in ore despeech of thanks for the gratitude are the mighty wellders of the battle posits." "Well, gentlemen, this is a good, shown by his young friends, and allhonest, handkerchief, and I could ded that when he was feeling a little Prices. With genious and ambition, these are suitable for steel makif it had not been for the tariff tax. Great applause and prolonged cheerGreat applause and great applause and great applause and great a probability that if he was not shut with new advanced ideas crowding and scarcely a mile from the court The question has been raised again off soon he would go on talking un- out the old, pluck instead of luck, house, show .645 of 1 per cent. of Alabama converts had been sub-

Favors Tariff Reform.

PHILADELPHIA, August 23.-Oliwent, i ten you my renow entrens the part in these man prices of what is the diligent news who gather up all the ver Parry, a welthy and intelligent mean to be masters of the situation— of the ore, it simply fills the mountaint amore upright and wise man I they had to buy and had to use, diligent news who gather up all the diligent news who gather up all the farmer, known throughout Burling- the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that these eiders took several contents agreed deal farmer, known throughout Burling- the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that these eiders took several contents agreed to the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that these eiders took several contents agreed to the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that these eiders took several contents agreed to the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that these eiders took several contents agreed to the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that these eiders took several contents agreed to the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that these eiders took several contents agreed to the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that these eiders took several contents agreed to the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that these eiders took several contents agreed to the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that these eiders took several contents agreed to the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, in fact, the only that the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, and the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, and the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, and the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, and the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, and the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, and the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, and the daring pioneers that dive down tains, so abundant, and the daring pioneers that dive down tains, and the daring pioneers that dive down tains, and the daring pioneers that dive down tains, and the daring pioneers th that is non-everated light in declaring for Cleve-have in the past, we will refrain from ey for it. In addition to the brown that I want to call your attention to especially. Indeed and Thurman says: "The pressult of all semblance of ambiguous adjection in this common about Birmingham, is found the pressure of about fifty country who have been, according to and unjust. A revision of the same and grandiloquent terms only sug- here in abundance. Indeed, nowhere people. the claims of the abolitionists in the ty should be speedily accomplished tions.

When this became known throughout two lies of charge and continuous the control of the resulting the control of the resulting and the control of the resulting and t country and of the republicans, their ty should be speedily accomplished tions. especial wards, especially under The question is one of great importance not only to every business man play, and that is said to be for the terest they feel most peculiar and throughout the land but especially istry and will appreciate and believe great abundance. Two specimens masked men went to the house where to the farmers, who, being the many, plain statements of prominent, post- analyzed show respectively 51.087 Elders Davis and Weaver were boardfew."

Col. Charles Rattray.

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spoutings and fallacious newspaper advertisements refuse to be the throtal and permanent effect must be an can't get a cent more for his cotton the by which a honest, live, progressive and rushing business can be successfully conducted. Money may were not so, if the general effect of to sell it at the price that is made by ity, even eclipsing the liberal and the attractions heralded fail to fall in view the house is sure to lose. We do not entice trade by the glamour of doubtful and dubious statements. The fron Queen of Alabama-A City of We shall organize no audacious or llegitimate system to dupe and delude a gullible public. To ride the every single thing that he buys to principles that should be employed scheme whereby they may be kept

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Great Prossibilities.

couch of success we shall absolutely Correspondence.]-At this particuwell as any other people. But upon | Never shall we forget the primal bama is taking advantage of every clothe himself, his family, his pick- to develop trade. We shall estab- constantly before the country, and, or implements of any kind he is honorable endeavor to stir up the inga share of aditional prosperity in shall methodically and zealously re- and judicious investment. In this lower than any one else. We desire nor is she willing to be the end of accommodation of omnibusees and to arouse and awaken new interest, the line. It can be truthfully said carriages, together with paved walks to make a sensation to attract the that she is exerting every energy at- leading to the streets and court house. ples and extend the radius of our the city and section, safely believing with a court extending two stories in operations and enlarge our scope, that once within her horders and afoperations and enlarge our scope. that once within her borders and af-We shall augment and swell our dailer a careful investigation that much fact, the entire building is a model of ly crowds by discarding threadbare, good will result therefrom by invest- nectness, and the cuisine is unsuredgeless and worn out maxims, and ments. As is usual, her Land Comsetting the soft spinning axle of trade pany is in main the motive power to proprietor, is a clever and the fough humming to a tune of new enter- bring about such results; but not en- hotel manager, and under his manprise. We will be the projectors, the tirely so, however, for Jacksonville agement the Iron Queen Hotel will founders, the active, living, breath- has many wealthy and progressive enjoy a lucrative patronage and be ing exponents of a broad, courageous, citizens, who do not belong to that kept in a strictly first-class style. aggressive, bold and successful busi- organization, but who are neverthe- Before closing this communication, ness. We shall neglect no opportun-less equally interested. Possessing your correspondent desires to return ity, nor be careless, indifferent or every requisite for manufacturing thanks to Hon. L. W. Grant, Senanothing in the world but free trade. FREED THE NEGRO FROM SLAVERY. injudicious to any honest means that Jacksonville is destined to become a tor-elect and editor of the Republi-They are more afraid of free trade I am willing to grant them all they tends to lessen the prices of merchancity of note. She has immense bod-can, and Judge Emmett F. Crook, disc.

ies of brown hematite ores, lying the popular Probate Judge, and Col.

This age is too busy for drones. within easy distance, millions of J. A. Gaboury, of the Land Compagiving them all they claim, do they brains are vigorously active when manganese, kaolin, marble, baryta, elected county officers, and the remean after having given them free- fortunes are to be made. Dreamers limestone and sandstone lands, and sults of the Circuit Court now in sesdom to make him a slave, compell- and visionaries idly live in the future is but twenty seven miles from the sion. ing him to pay a higher tax upon --ever listlessly waiting for to-mor- celebrated Broken Arrow coal voins, everything that is a necessity to use row. Physical and mental toll com- having connection therewith by the -not for his own benefit, but for the bined with systematic and untiring East and West Railway of Afabama, Discussing the doctrine that the benent of somebody else? Is it not efforts are necessary to conquer and making it the most accessible point Eysterious Bisappearance of Two Morprotection tariff will benefit the la- enough that they make him a slave surmount the business barriers of to- for the manufacture of iron, by use borer by raising its wages, Thurman by requiring him to vote for them day. Brains excited by the fever of of her varied iron properties. Prof. said: "I would like to know how and swear not to vote for a democrat? progress must be swift to plan and Smith, State geologist, speaking of

> of fair dealing, the dollar you bring in some other formation of the States, us will expand and grow to colossal but they sink into insignificance when compared with the ore banks To-day we strike a straight blow in of this great limestone formation. behalf of the People. We will sup- Jacksonville is situated on this for

merchants with their tough and tre-mendous profits.

Is .67 of 1 per cent, the problem of ordered to leave, but they refused to mendous profits.

Is .67 of 1 per cent, the problem of ordered to leave, but they refused to making steel by the Bessemer pro-If there is honor in man, or virtue cess would seem of easy solution here them among the better class of citi-Convinced that the public discrim- save men the trouble of mixing against the Mormon elders were inate between sound sense and soph. them. Manganese ores are found in are continually paying tribute to the tive and undeniable truths, we pro- and 53.217 parts of pure manganese, pose to announce our facts and with 00157 and .60177 per cent of county within twenty-four hours. It features in every day modest English, phosphorus. Kaolin and marble are is said the elders defied the crowd, ignoring all mock methods and sostant found in large quantities here, and the next morning started alone quantities are the parameters. It

the land company and its fruits it years.

The public judges its individual will be well to compliment Mr. J. A. Gaboury, general manager of the they will invariably purchase where company, for his untiring energy, as burden upon every article of domes- that I should occupy your time with cultivate it? Why, he either has 258 BROAD STREET, ROME, GEOR- the best value is secured and refuse well as other officers connected with

Jacksonville is situated in the northwest portion of Calhoun county,) Owing to constant is the county site, has a population fluctuations we can of 2200, and which is rapidly increasing. It is on the East Tennessee prices on these goods. But they will Virginia and Georgia and the East and West Railways, having connections with the outside world by these roads. Has churches, schools, a fine system of waterworks, and is noted for its beautiful scenery and healthfulness, and refined society. The town is situated on an elevated plateau, sloping downward on every side to green meadows, which are watered by springs and mountain streams. These streams can be utilized for manufacturing purposes, and furnish the country with an inexhaustible supply for other uses.

THE NEW IRON QUEEN HOTEL. For a long time Jacksonville was

in ill repute regarding her hotel accommodations, but that has been done away with by the formation of a company composed of citizens, under the name of the City Hotel Company and the erection of the Iron Queen Hotel. The building is three stories in height, built of wood, artistically designed, with fifty rooms. It is lighted throughout by gas, has electric call bells in every room, is provided with hot and cold baths. carpeted, both in halls and rooms, on every floor, wide balls, making ventilation perfect, and is so arranged that every room is an outside root and is a delightfully cool and pleasant place in which to spend the summer months. From the cutside the hotel presents a most pleasing sight to the eye, the style of the architecture being modern, capped with windows of Queen Anne style. The lawn in front of the building is being beautified and will be sown in blue grass, with fountains and flower beds, and will have a drive for the passed. Mr. Maurice B. Frank, the

y, for courtesies extended. In my P. C. W.

HAVE THEY BEEN MURDERED:

mon Elders in Mahama.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., August 23 .-Special.]-News comes from Clay county, in the eastern part of the how taxing a man from the crown of the carrything that he wears commercial integrity, aiming to treat most important formation in the ing for everything that he wears commercial integrity, aiming to treat most important formation in the ing for everything his wife and children others as we would have them treat State from an economical point of Mornion elders, Davis and Weaver, who have been preaching in that section for some time.

Mormon missionaries have been working in Clay county for about four years and have made many converts. They established a flourishing mission station and have met with little opposition until quite recently. Mest of the converts made have been women and they were hurried off to Utah.

A short time ago one of these converts wrote a letter from Salt Lake City to relatives in Clay county. The

This aroused the people of Clay Elders Davis and Weaver. It is said

When this became known throughmade. Monday night a body of lag and ordered them to leave the quipedalian phrasoology and the earth is filled with limestone for the neighborhood of Lineville to and sandstone of the best building to the described and sandstone of the best building to the legal to the house of a confident that the people of North and sandstone of the best building to the legal to the house of a confident that the people of North and sandstone of the best building the legal to the house of a confident that the people of North and sandstone of the best building the legal to not been seen or heard of, but it is

Democratic Ticket.

For President: GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York.

For Vice-President: ALLEN G. THURMAN of Ohio.

For Congress-Seventh District, WM. H. FORNEY, of Calhoun.

Bust the cotton bagging trust or bust yourself trying.

What in the world has become o the campaign liar? He is not so "previous" as he was a few weeks

Ben Gratz, of St. Louis, the head of the cotton bagging trust, predicts that bagging will go to fifteen cents a of the South will disappoint this cormorant.

The letter of Mr. P. C. Wadsworth to the Birmingham Age, printed on the outside of this paper, locates Jacksonville in the northwestern part of Calhoun county. Jacksonville is situated almost in the centre of the county.

Mrs. Robt. Draper died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hughes, of Choccolocco, the 28th of August. Mr. Robt. Draper had returned with her from Texas some months ago to this county with the hope that the change would benefit her health, but the careful solicitude of affection was una-

The Farmers Alliance of Alabama will soon establish a bank at some point in the State with a capital of \$250,000. This is all very well; but the first thing the Alliance ought to do is to take steps to break down the cotton bagging trust, so far as Alabama is concerned, even if it has to spend its \$250,000 in doing so.

Not satisfied with bleeding the cotton planter through the bagging republican party, and aid in the elec- thousand and forty questions when a trust, a syndicate has been formed to buy up all the cotton ties in the country and bleed him again in the price of ties. The profit this syndicate proposes to make is about 55 cents a bundle. The planters can use rope and break this, "trust" also if they will under the rebuke given them by the but act in concert.

The action of the insurance companies in not taking risks on cotton baled with domestic will disconcert the farmers who want to flank the cotton bagging trust; but if the farmers will hold firm, both the insurance men and cotton factors will be brought to terms. If there is any do it, and the merchants who have by them in the matter.

iff tax off of jute bagging. He thinks to say that "they will insist on a fisthe farmers will hold their cotton cal policy which will secure it." The until bagging can be imported if It is not likely that the protectionists will conseut to the measure. It is while this false report will not dithe policy of the protectionists to keep minish by one vote the majority in ful mortals usually are. such an import tax on articles of foreign manufacture as will build up may have weight in other sections of the Methodist church bids fair to be just such monopolies as this cotton bagging trust.

The Congressional District Convention of the Fourth (Selma) District has been in session three day and has taken 583 ballots without result at ty votes to make a nomination; but these benighted people on the fallaeven with this modification the Con-cles of a tariff which enriches the vention is no nearer a nomination monopolists and robs the poor .than when it first began balloting. Rome Tribune. The Convention lacks the nerve to adobt the majority rule and drop the lowest candidate each ballot until a nomination is made.

The farmers owe it to themselves to break the bagging trust at all hazard. Neither the insurance companies nor the the cotton factors have which farmers shall pack their cotany right to dictate the manner in ton. If the farmers will act in conback-bone they will bring both the have taken and refuse to market a trust existed, but claims that is cert in this matter and keep a stiff insurance companies and the cotion their cotton it will result in the bank- necessary in order to maintain the factors to terms and break the trust beyond all doubt. The world must have the cotton and the farmers have it in their power to say the world sale dealers who sell to the country shall take it in just as they are inclined to pack it.

Two bales of cotton wrapped in os- they are trying to do by circulars, knocking the trusts. naburgs have been received at Alabanna towns. One was at Athens and the other at Clayton. The Eufaula

Jacksonville merchants do not advertise so liberally as they should do in their own interest. The advertisements in the REPUBLICAN from the business men of Jacksonville do not show up the business of the town in anything like its magnitude. A stranger, after looking over the paper and seeing only three or four busness houses represented in its columus, would naturally suppose that gobbling up the cotton crop. O, its Jacksonville had no more than three or four business houses. If the RE-PUBLICAN had to depend alone on the patronage it receives from Jack- the mountains through which the sonville for support, it could not live two months; yet the paper has been raised in Randolph, Clay and Cleloyal to every interest of the town burne counties, and in parts of Tallavertising of its advantages, for which it has not received a cent. If things Oxford, fortunately squatted right in go on as now the business of Anniston will soon be more largely repre- she's built in such a way as to be sented in the columns of the REPUB- able to compete with anybody's mar-LICAN than the business of Jacksonviile. This ought not to be permit- tains, and fears no evil. The above ted by the business men of Jacksonville in justice to themselves. Every business man in Jacksonville ought

We find the following reference to the promotion of the youngest brother of Gen. Burke of this place, in an yard. It is to be hoped the farmers English paper of recent date. He also served in the Indian Insurrection and the Crimean war:

the columns of the REPUBLICAN.

COL. BERNARD HAMILTON BURKE. We quote with pleasure the promotion of a distinguished soldier, a Mayo man, one of an ancient county family, all of whom have attained to cations and built as soon as the white distiction and success in their pro iession :—

A late Gazette contains the promo tion to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel of Major Bernard Hamilton Burke, staff officer of pensioners, the Southern part of Anniston's incor-Birmingham district. This officer, who served with distinction as a lieutenant in the 68th Light Infantry outlay that would be required to during the Maori War in New Zeland, is a Mayo man, and youngest brother of Dr. Hamilton Burke, of General Burke and Mr. J. W. Burke, Octagon House, Westport, Paymaster in Chief Royal Navy.

M'KINLEY'S VISIT TO GEORGIA.

among some people that Mr. McKintection democrats in Georgia who will not secure the end desired. have been squarely "sat down upon" Georgia democracy, and smarting much good.

possible way under heaven for the turn to Washington he has, through pocket knives, clothing and even the farmers to break the trust they should the Associated press, spread the re- buttons on his breeches, would pay port that he found a growing sentiadvanced to the farmers should stand ment here in favor of the iniquitious his farm and crop, and since some tions of the Union which have reach-Mr. Reagan has introduced a bill ed a higher state of industrial develinto the U.S. Senate to take the tar- opment," and he even goes so far as people of Georgia favor no such Congress will take the tax off at once. thing and will do nothing of the kind intimated by Mr. McKinley. And Georgia for Cleveland and Reform, it the country where there is a division of sentiment on this question.

If Mr. McKinley truthfully reports the sentiment of the people of Georgia on the tariff question, it is certainly "missionary ground," and the national democratic committee could this writing. The Convention began not do a wiser thing than send the balloting under the two-thirds rule, ablest exponents of tariff reduction but modifying this so as to allow for- to this state at once to enlighten

Let the Farmers Stand Firm.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 27 .- The wholesale merchants of Atlanta and other Southern cities are greatly concerned about the probable effect of the cotton bagging trust upon the business of the South. The action of the Farmers Alliance and similar orable alarm. It is argued that it the day, representing the Cotton Bagfarmers maintain the position they ging Trust. He admitted that such ruptcy of the country merchants who prices at reasonable rate of profit. have advanced money on the cotton. This will, of course, effect the wholeto prevent it. The only thing they ing the duty on cotton bagging; also can do is to try to persuade the farm- to considder Breckenridge's special

newspapers, interviews, etc.

Fighting the Trust.

LETTER FROM OXFORD.

OXFORD, Aug., 28th, 1888. Things are moving along in Oxford about in the usual way. We are at peace among ourselves, as our Baptist friends say in their assocional letters. The merchants are rushing up preparatory to the time when they will be all ago, and a rush, and a trot, coming to Oxford this season as it always does. You see when this world was built, there was one gap left in produce that should afterwards be find its way to the outside world and that gap, and she's come to stay, and ket, hence, she trusts in the mounreminds me of an article in the Daily Hot Blast, of the 23rd ult., an editorial I believe it was, insisting on to keep a standing advertisement in Anniston spending money to put the Choccolocco highway in passable condition. I do hope Anniston will do nothing of the kind. She threw away about \$3,000 some few years ago on that highway whereby she got a pretty name for a road and nothing more. The Supreme Architect of the universe in His plans and specifications for this world did not draw a line for a road across these mountains because they were not built that way. The public road that was laid out in said plan and specifipeople settled the country from Anniston through Oxanna and Oxford. thence up the valley to Cross Plains. can't be beat in the Southern States except about a half mile of it in the poration which can be widened and graded with one fiftieth part of the

make the highway even respectable. I attended several days at Circut Court this term, and more than ever the Local Government Board, of am convinced that we must have some change or our docket will never be cleared. Some want a city court at Anniston. That's right. That will help and will go along ways towards accomplishing the desired object. But if there was some inven-There is a growing impression tion whereby a lawyer's jaws could be locked and his steam turned off at ley was invited to Georgia by republa certain point in the examination of licans and alleged democrats to make witnesses much more would be aca high tariff protection speech for the complished in the direction of saving sake of turning democrats over to the time. But while an attorney asks a tion of their candidate for the presi- half dozen would answer every purdency. There is a little squad of pro- pose, one or even more city courts

We had some small showers last by the overwhelming mass of the week, not enough however to do

unqualified endorsement of President trust and a tariff to protect the Cleveland's tariff policy, they no favored few against the ravages doubt would welcome anything like of the farmer, the poor farmer a division in the democratic ranks in is in a fix. And, if the Grangso far as it had the appearance of an ers, the Alliance or something don't endorsement of their high tariff come to his relief he's gone up. He might manage the bagging trust, if Mr. McKinley's visit to Georgia the tariff grip could be broken. How! and his speech at Chautauqua were Why, the tax he pays on everything ill-timed and ill-advised. On his re- he buys, shoes, hats cups and saucers, off his debts, raise the mortgage on tariff, "even more than in those sec- suggest paper for covering for cotton bales, let him use the mortgages he has paid off for putting up his cotton and he will be as independent of bagging trusts as the little boy was of corn bread when black berries got

> The health of Oxford is good. Prohibition prohibits muchly. The people are cheerful and as happy as sin-

The protracted meeting going on at one of great interest, and the hope is entertained that it may be a regular protracted meeting when much good may be accomplished in the cause of the Master. I'm truly glad it is called a protracted meeting, for Oxford has had series after series of meetings which amounted to nothing but series of meetings, a whole lot of meetings. What we want is one regular protracted meeting morning, noon and night. And with the bless ings of Gcd, which is promised to those who meet in his name. Christians will be revived, the arm of the Lord revealed, and singers will cry out "men and brethren what shall we do to be saved."

Sam Slin.

The Trust Question.

WASHINGTON, August 25 .- Mr. A Stringers, of New York, was before

The Democratic members of the House are proposing holding a caucus soon to try to rush through Hookers to give up this position, and this bills introduced for the purpese of

Carnegie's Panic Explained.

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 28.—At a prices. The Athens bale was covered with seven yards of domestics which cost 7½ cents per yard, making a total of 52½ cents. This certainly is less than bagging will cost at the combination price which now prevails. If Congress would only put at the combination will also take coguizance of the vortalist. If Congress would only put bagging on the free list, the combination would seen break.—Montgomery Advertiser.

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 28.—At a views with proper alarm the proposition to reduce the tariff on steel rails. And well he may! His single share of profits under the present tariff in steel rails. And well he may! His single share of profits under the present tariff in the state of profits under the present tariff in the st

INSURANCE MEN SETTLE IT.

They Will Not Take Risks on Cotton Covand With Cotton Croth.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 28.—Some cotton planters are, in accordance with the suggestions of the Farmers' Alliance and State grange, using cotton cloth instead of bagging.

New cotton has arrived at Lourinourg packed in cloth, and inquiry has been made if this cotton can be marketed at Wilmington. Insurance agents have been approached on the will, as Register in said cause sell to subject and say that they cannot take subject and say that they cannot take fire or marine risks on bales of cotton of this kind. This virturally setand has done a great deal of extra addega and Calhoun counties, might ties the question as to factors there being able to handle cotton baled in cotton cloth. Factories in the state will take cotton thus covered.

If the farmers get the idea that there is any sort of scheme to force then into buying bagging from the trusts there certainly will be trouble. The Alliance proposes to take hold of the matter with a strong hand and it certainly has the power to do it.

THE MILLS BILL DID IT.

Ben Gratz Talks Concerning the Cotton Bagging Trust-Why it Was Formed. NEW ORLEANS, La., August 28-The States this afternoon published an interview with Ben Gratz, of St.

Louis, the originator of the cotton

bagging "combine." Gratz denies that there is anything resembling a trust in the combine. He says the Mills bill, reducing the duty on jute, made the combine possible, and that they took advantage of the circumstances. -

He also says that reducing the duty on jute will reuder bagging machinery useless and that owners desire to get what they can out of the bagging"squeeze;' that whatever they do must be done this season. He thinks the price of bagging will go up fifteen ents per pound.

California Predicted for the Democrats. Washington, August 28.-Repre-

entative Thompson, of California said today that his state was certain to east its votes for Cleveland and Thurman. He believes it will be carried by over 2,000 majority. He says a democratic governor was elected by 750 majority, and that Harri-

posed of one delegate from each congressional district in the state, will meet here to morrow to devise ways and means to fight the bagging trust Some substitute for bagging will be selected and all the farmers in the With dry weather, the bagging state will be requested to use it.

> -CURE BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, HEARTBURN, LIVER INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, SICK HEADACHE.



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Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of an execution issued out B of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 27th day of Au-gust, 1888, in favor of Geo. A. Winn und against Frank Eastman, I will proceed to sell at Eastman's mills, (5)

said execution.

L. P. CARPENTER,

W. P. REAVES, Justice of the Peace.

second Saturday in each month, at Antioch school house, in Beat 3, for the transaction of all business that may properly come before it.

W. P. REAVES.

The cast half of northeast quarter Section 13, Township 13 Range 6, containing in all 80 acres, located in Calhoun county, Ala.

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I will hold terms of my court the

NOTICE NO. 7818. LAND CFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

LAND CPFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.
August 22nd, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that the following named seller has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made hefore the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksanville, Alabama, on October 8th, 1888 viz: Edward D. Mathis Homestead entry 1000 for Fractions M. L. T. and U., Sec. 19, T. 14, south, of R. 6 cast.

He names the following witnesses to prove her continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Shurbett, William Little, Lieutenant P. Howell, Berry Gray, all of Ottery, Alabama.

Little, Lieucesca, of Otters, Alabama, J. G. HARRIS, Register,

NOTICE NO 7817.

Yellow fever has become epidemle in Jacksonville, Florida, and there is no hope of relief to the stricken eity until frost.

Register's Sale.

INDER and by virtue of a degree U of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of the State of Ala-baina, composed of the county of Calhoun, in the cause of H. B. Tulane vs. Julia McKibbon, Thomas C. Mc-Kibbon et. als., heirs of Robert Mc-Kibbon, rendered by said Court in said cause at the April Term 1888, I court house door of Calhoun county Alabama, on Monday the 1st day of October next the following real es ford known as a portion of the Wit lot, commencing at the Northwest corner of Section Thirty, thence East three hundred and seventy-two (372) yards along Section line, thence Forty-nine (49) yards south, thence West One Hundred and Forty-one (141) yards, thence South Five (5) yards, thence West Two Hundred and Thirty-one (231) yards, thence North Fifty-four (54) yards along section line to beginning and comprising a portion of section Thirty (30), Town-ship Sixteen (16) Range Eight (8) in the Coosa Land District and in Cal noun county, Alabama, to foreclose mortgage given to complainant, H. B. Tulane, by Robert McKibbon and Julia McKibbon to satisfy said de-

Wm. M. HAMES, sept1-it ALSO,

Under and by virtue of a decree the Chancery Court of the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancer Division of the State of Alabam: omposed of the county of Calhoun, rendered at the April Term, 1888, of said court in the cause of Woodstock Iron Company vs. F. W. Foster, I will, as Register in said Court, sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court boyed down of Calbour, county court house door of Calhoun county Alabama, on Monday, the 1st day o October next, the following describ-ed reat estate, to-wit: Lot No. 4 in Block No. Two Hundred and Fourteen (214) in the city of Anniston, Alabama. Said lot will be sold as the

WM. M. HAMES, Register.

property of said Foster to satisfy said

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dist of the Northeasten Chancery Divis ion of the State of Alabama, compose of the county of Calhoun, rendered at the April Term, 1888, of said Court in the case of the Woodstock Iron Company vs. Amanda W. Ready, J. H. Vandiver et. als., I will sell to the ted by 750 majority, and that Harrison's Chinese record makes the State certain for the democrats.

Will Fight the Trust.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 28—A
Farmers' Alliance committee, company of the following described real estate to-wit: Lot No. 21 in Block No. 132 in the City of Anniston, Ala. Said lot will be sold as the property of said defendents, to satisfy said degree. sfy said decree.

WM. M. HAMES, Sept. 1, 1888.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-tries of the Northeastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama composed of the county of Calhoun rendered at the April Term, 1888, in the case of the Woodstock Iron Com-pany, vs. M. E. Ezell, I will, as Register of said Court, sell to highest bid-der, for eash, before the court house door of said county, on Monday, the lst day of October next, the followescribed real estate to-wit: Lot No in Block No. 132 in the City of An niston Alabama. Said lot will be sold as the property of said M. E. Ezell to satisfy said decree.

WM. HAMES, Sept. 1, 1888. Register.

Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the tax ssessor of the town of Jacksonville Ma., has delivered to me the book of assessments of Municipal Taxes for 1888, which said book is prepared and ready for inspection by the tax pay-ers. Notice is hereby further given that the Town Council of Jacksonville will sit at my office in said town on the 18th day of September, 1888, to examine the assessor's returns and to correct any errors that may be found. Given unuer m.,
August, 1888.
H. L. STEVENSON,
Mayor. Given under my hand this 31st of

Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage, with power of sale executed on the 9th of December, 1886, by proceed to sell at Eastman's mills, (5) five miles west of Jacksonville, on the Gadsdon road, in Calhoun county, Ala., on Monday, the 17th day of Sept., 1888, at public outery to the highest bidder, for eash, between the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

ONE LOT OF MINED LUMBER, One Hundred and Sixty Thousand feet, more or less, levied upon as the property of Frank Eastman to satisfy said execution. bunty, State of Alabama, in Mortage Book B, 3rd Volume, on ages 244, 245, 246, 247, to which reference is hereby made, and whereas lefault has been made by failure to pay said indebtedness according to the provisions of said, mortgage, the undersigned will on Monday, the 16th day of September, 1888, at the front door of the court house of Calhoun county, State of Alabama, within legal hours, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit:

The cast half of northeast quarter Section 13, Township 13 Range 6, considering the following in all 80 acres, located in 18 Section 12, Township 13 Range 6, considering the following described real estate, to said settlement if they think proper.

Emper F. Clook, july 28th 1888.

This day came A. M. Morgan, guardian and the in account for final section and the section for finis account for final section and the said county, and make said settlement is to his ward, Arthur L. Morgan, a minor.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the lath day of Agg., 1888, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to addit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republicant, a country as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said list day of August 1888 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

Emper Country, special term, July 18th 1888.

This day came A. M. Morgan, guardian and title in Court for said Country, and an antice term, July 18th 1888.

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Insolvent Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County pecial Term, August 3rd 1888. This day came Thos. H. Martin Administrator of the estate of R. C.

Hannah deceased, and filed in cour showing that said estate, to the best of his knowledge, is insolvent, and praying this court for an order and decree so declaring it.

It is therefore ordered that the 27th

day of September 1888, be and is hereby appointed the day to examine and pass upon said Report of Insolvency, and declare the said estate Insolvent and that notice be given by publication for 30 days in a newspa-per published in said county, as a per published in said county, as a notice to the eveditors of said estate, and all others interested to appear at my office in the court house of said county and contest said Report if they think proper. E. F. CROOK, Judge

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ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, A

STATE OF ALABAMA, I Calhom County.]

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, August 19th, 1883.

This day came John W. McDaniel, Guardiad of Mollie Jame McDaniel, a minor and filed in Court his account and youteners for an annual settlement of his said Guardiadship. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 1th day of September 1885, he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to andit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Juckson will be publican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 41th day of September 1885, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, august-

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALAB AMA, ! Calhoun County. (In probate Court for said county, Special Ferm, July, 11th, 1888.

Nancy P. Buchanan, J. In Chancery atJacks'nville Warren Buchanan. Alabama. This day came J. R. Lovd. Administrator of the Estate of Forney Ley! Genand, and filed in Coat his account find concerns for a final settlement of the administration of the Register by affidavit of S. D. G. Brothers, one of complainants' solicitors that the defendant, Warren Buchanan is a non-resident of this Buchanan is a non-resident of this American and that his particular place of a genee is unknown to affiant; but supposed to be somewhere in the state of Georgia, and further that the said delendant is over the age of twonty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the lacksonville Republican a newspa-

B. G. McCLELEN. County - - - Surveyor

Alexandria, Ala JAS, HUTCHISON.

JACKSONVILLE.....

HAIR ORESSER AND BARBER,

(Jacksonville Hotel,)

NOTICE NO. 7742. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala July 20, 1888.

July 20, 1888. [
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the Probate Court at Jackson-ville, on September 16, 1888, viz: John R. Garrett, Homestead 12,016 for the SWI/Sec. 6, T. 16, south R. 9, cast.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: Jannes J. Sparks, of Oxford, Ala.; William G. Morton, of Choccolocco, Ala.; Tandy Massey, of Oxford, Ala.; David Moore, of Oxford, Ala.; Tandy Massey, of Registor.

July 28-6t

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

Letters of Administration having been this day granted the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county the Probate Court of Calhoun county on the estate of Forney Loyd, dee'ed, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barred.

Administrator Estate Robt Forney

Administrator Estate Robt. Forney July11-3t

NOTICE NO. 7768.

Land office at Montgomery Ala., Land offlee at Montgomery Ala.,
August 3, 1888.
Rotice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or in his absence the clerk of the circuit court at Jacksonville, Ala., on September 22nd, 1888, viz: Tandy W. Allen, nomestead entry No. 1297, for the SE12 of SE13 Section 18, Tp 13 south, Range 9, cast. He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Sanuel R. Dowdle, Ell S. Browning, Daniel A. McCollum, Harvey Bavidson, all of Merrollton Ala.

1. G. HARRIS.
Register.

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The State Normal School opens

Mr. John Varcoe is laying down the lumber for a new cottage.

This week's court will almost wholly clear the criminal docket.

Attention is directed to the card el W. P. Reaves, J. P. in this prper.

·Refreshing rains have visited this section several days of this week, greatly to the benefit of the crops.

Notions, Hosiery, Glassware, Crock- ville Wednesday. ery and Tinware at Hill's Ten Cent Store, Anniston. aug11-4t

Mrs. E. J. Lee, an estimable lady of Oxford, died at that place on the 28th of August.

Jno. Morris, the man who was shot doing well and is likely to recover.

pairing generally the house lately acauga at 11:20 a. m and 5:30 p. m. bought of Mr. W. C. Crow. It will daily. be much improved in appearance.

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Pursuant to request or Mr. Whiteside, Sec'y. of the County Alliance the Declaration of Independence. published last week, Mr. W. N. Mc-Pherson, of Cross Plains sends us his name as Sec'y, of Jackson Alliance No. 714, Cathoun county.

For Rent.

One four room house and one acre of land for rent. Apply to R. H. MIDDLETON & Co.

aug 18-1t

Mr. R. H. Brumby, of the Anniston Hot Blast, called at the REPUR-LICAN office Friday. He has located his family permanently at the Iron Queen Hotel and will spend most of And Fahy Succeeds by his Determined his time in Jackson ville.

Special Notice to the Patrons of the State

Jewelry store of Hough & McManus.

The City Council of Anniston, by mandamus, will endeavor to compel the Court of County Commissioners to raise the tax assessments in Anniston. The matter will be heard before Judge Box Monday.

Notice.

All persons are hereby notified not to employ Tom Miller as he is under contract with me.

C. MARTIN.

Many parties from Anniston have appeared before the grand jury here this week, and the grand jury has been very diligent in trying to ferret out violations of the prohibition law in that city. It is a very difficult living in this county at Grayton, matter to secure testimony that will Tuesday. Henry had a happy look warrant the grand jury in finding on his face and upon enquiry stated

you will find lots of things you need. seventy-five case against me for mis-No single article over ten cents, demeanors in this and Cleburne · W. O. HILL, Come to see us.

The sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Emma Boone, of Hawkinsville, since." Ga., reached this place by telegraph Wednesday morning. She died after a very brief illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Driskill of this place. The family are plunged in the profoundest grief over the death of their beloved relative and in that grief they have the tenderest sympathies of this entire

Ladies, gentlemen, old folks, young and was not in position to prove tolks, big folks, little folks, white an alabi." folks and colored folks, all invited to the Ten Cent Store when they come to Anniston. W. O. HILL aug11-it Proprietor.

Mr. John Pelham, a son of Hon. Chas. Pelham, of Washington, D. C., and a member of the Pelham family of Alexandria valley known widely throughout the State, has settled in Anniston for the practice of law. He took the highest honors in his class and is a young man of great promise. The REPUBLICAN predicts for him a brilliant career.

The REPUBLICAN was led into error last week as to the number of bill made out? The paper took the statement as giv-enough for that. en to it without question or investigation. Instead of ten or twelve cases being disposed of, near one hundred cases were disposed of. This week very many cases have gone off the docket. With a called term this Wool Dresses \$3 to \$6: Silk \$6 and up. fall, as now spoken of, the docket Satisfaction guaranted. Cor. Depot sett be almost wholly cleared. will be almost wholly cleared.

Mr. R. E. Merrill, a prominent member of the Cleburne county bar, the Petit Juries for this week: and Mr. W. T. Howle, of Edwardsand Wednesday.

vas in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Mr. C. H. Beale, of Montgomery, is on a visit to Jacksonville.

Mr. A. Goetter, of the firm of Lewy & Goetter, of Anniston, called at the REPUBLICAN office Thursday and closed a contract for a large amount of advertising space. They will have an important announcement for our readers next week. Look out for it. They keep all sorts of house furnishing goods and the very best of their kind in every line.

Gen. H. D. Clayton, President of the State University, and Prof. W. J. Wyman, of the same institution, were in Jacksonville Thursday in the interest of the University.

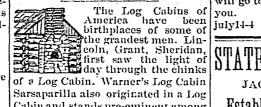
Mayor Foster and Councilman Allen, of Anniston, were in Jackson-

of the Anniston-Tavern, dropped in pot by railroad will be received and on us Friday.

Coosa River Baptist Association. The Anniston & Atlantic Railroad Co. will sell round trip tickets, good by Garner, in Anniston last week, is for seven days, for one fare, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7th and 8th, to Messengers attending the Associa-Prof. Gibson is repainting and re- tion. Trains leave Anniston for Syl-

ABNER WILLIAMS, Moderator.

Mr. Wily P. Mangham, editor of



of a Log Cabin. Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla also originated in a Log Cabin and stands pre-eminent among the blood purifiers of to-day as Warner's "Tippecanoe" does as a stomach tonic.

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The Law's Uncertainty.

A reporter of the REPUBLICAN met Henry Gains, of Cleburne, but now the cause. Said he "I have just gotten rid of the last case against me in At the Ten Cent Store, Anniston, in court and I expect I have had counties, since Cleburne was formed. Proprietor. They began on me at the formation of Cleburne for Ku-Kluxing and

am done with the court-disgusted as it were.'

A Limit to Passion.

Angry subscriber (to editor)-I'm mad all the way through, an' I want my paper stopped! Editor-Yes, sir; do you want your

Miss Callahan, DRESS MAKING.

Washed Dresses \$1.50 to \$3.00;

The following gentlemen compose John Poe, Jr, William J Cobb, M T ville, attended court here Tuesday Weaver, Moser Naugher, Teague Gipson, J W Heathcock, Wm Murray D Bryant, E Aiken, F Angel, E G Mr. John F. Davis, of Davisville, Bridges, J D Usry, A J Stevenson, . S Cobb, W T Bright, Bailos Nabors, Mr. H. C. White, of the Saturday J R Johnston, R J Boles, T N Wat Post, Cross Plains, spent Sunday last son, Jno Bobo, JR Coleman, Thos S CLOSE BUYERS with his brother, Mr. Jno. B. White, McAulcy, J R Ferguson, E H Clark, Jno W Harrison, Samuel T Peace.

NOTICE.

The Stockholders of the Jackson ville Hotel Company are called to meet at the office of the Jacksonville Mining and Manufacturing Company on the 12th day of September, 1888, for the purpose of considering the question of placing a mortgage on the property of said company.

JOHN D. HAMMOND,

L. W. GRANT, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

Having leased the Wool Carder and Gin formerly runs by A. J. Richey, three miles west of Jacksonville, I have had all of said machinery thoroughly overhauled and am now prepared to execute all work in first-class style. Satisfaction guar-Mr. Frank Bryan, the popular clerk anteed. All wool shipped to the dereturned promptly and with utmost aug11

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NOTICE NO. 7816.

Land office at Montgomery Ala) August211889 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacks sonville, Ala., on October 11th 1888, viz: Jasper N. Easterwood, Homestead entry No. 13358, for the NW17 Sec. 2, T. 16 south, R. 6, Country dealers supplied at wholestate.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Elisha M. Reid, James P. Janey, William E. Laney, Hiram P. Castley, all of Morrisville, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, aug25-6t Register.

Wooden Bridge Letting.

Notice is hereby given that one or more of the Commissioners of Cal-houn county, will let to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, the contract for the erection of a Wooden Bridge at or near the old Indian Ford on Tallassahatchie Creek, where the Greensport and Talladega road cross-

reporter: "but you are not going to reporter: "Notice is hereby given that a spectral and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof will be held, commencing on the lst day of October 1888, for the purpose of letting out the Poor House for the published in said county, for three year 1889, and attending to any other successive weeks prior to said day, reported the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof beginning to any other successive weeks prior to said day, reported the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof beginning to any other successive weeks prior to said day, reported the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof beginning to any other successive weeks prior to said day, reported the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof beginning to any other successive weeks prior to said day, reported the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof beginning to any other successive weeks prior to said day, reported the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof beginning to any other successive weeks prior to said day, reported the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof beginning to any other successive weeks prior to said day, reported the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and the soft had application in the Jack—successive weeks prior to said day to occur which the day upon which to hear and determine said application. business of interest to the county or as a notice to all persons interested any of its citizens. And at said court to be and appear before this Court en on said 1st day of October, 1888, at the office of the Judge of the Probate contest said application if they think Court, will let the Poor House for the year 1889, commencing January. Court, will let the Poor House for the year 1889, commencing January 18t, next, at the price of \$6.50 per month for each pauper veceived into said Poor House, for the time they remain therein, and the court reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Those who propose to keep said Poor House for 1889, can deposit their proposals with the Proposals their proposals with the Proposals their proposals with the Proposals and Proposals. bate Judge up to 12 o'clock M. on said 1st day of October, 1888.

EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.

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One Day Walnut Strike Clocks \$3.00. Eight Day Walnut Strike Clocks

Nickel alarm Clock \$1.50.

\$4.00.

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Silver Plated Knives per set \$1.25 Silver Plated Forks per set \$1.25. Tea Cups and Saucers per set 20

Tumblers per set 20 cents. Goblets per set 25 cents. Bowls and Pitchers 75 cents.

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Decree to Sell Land. STATE OF ALABAMA, i Calhoun County.) In Probate Court Special Term,

July 19th, 1888.
This day came John F. Davis as on Tallassahatchie Creek, where the Greensport and Talladega road crosses the same, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 10th day of September, 1885. Contract and bond will be required for prompt and faithful performance of the work.

EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate. aug25-2t

This day came John F. Davis as administrator of the estate of J. H. L. Davis, deceased, and filed in court his application in writing, under oath, praying for an order and decree to sell the following real estate belonging to said estate, viz: Town lots near the City of Birmingham, Ala.; one lot commencing at the corner of Schell Avenue and Barances affect in the Henry and Congression of the estate of J. H. L. Davis, deceased, and filed in court his application in writing, under oath, praying for an order and decree to sell the following real estate belonging to said estate, viz: Town lots near the City of Birmingham, Ala.; one lot commencing at the corner of Schell Avenue and Barances. copt things pretty ...

iow have you come out, on the ple," said the reporter.

Oh, fine. I have been convicted only one case and in that I was as an one case and in that I was as an occur as an unborn babe. It was some time ago. I was convicted of helping to pull down a house over the heads of some women. They swore positively to me but I wasn't there. I was distilling that night there. I was distilling that night and was not in position to prove and was not in position to prove the cases you were

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NOTICE NO. 7805.

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J. G. HARRIS.

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THAL COURT

The court of the personal property is insufficient therefor.

It is therefore ordered that Thursday the 30th day of August, 1888, by hereby appointed the day upon and determine sa wotice there



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In Chancery

In Chancery at Jackson

In this cause it is made to some to the Register of this Court, by at dayit of H. L. Stevenson, one of the Solicitors for complainants; that the defendants, Easter Carroll, wife for Rufus Carroll and Margaret Bark ere over twenty-ene years and hon-residents of the State of Alabama, and that their particular piace residence is Fordyce Postofice, Dal-las county, State of Arkansas, and that Geo. Hendricks, James Hen-dricks, Reuben Hendricks and Joe Hendricks are non-residents of the Hendricks are non-residents of the lar place of residence is unknown to

lar place of residence is unknown to affiant and that each of said defend-ants are over 2I years of age.

It is therefore ordered by the Reg-ister that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspa-per published in the county of Cal-houn, State of Alabana, for four con-

of August 1888. Wm. M. HAMES,

G J BRIANT, Atlanta, Ga. G. J. Briant sells Cincinnati ottle Beer of all kinds. When you want any send your orders to him at 27 Alabama St. Atlanta Ga. G. J. Briant gives special attention to C. O. D. orders. When you want a jug of any kind of whisky send to him at 27 Alabama St. At-

tanta Ga. G. J. Briant, 27 Alabama St, Atlanta, Ga., wants you boys in the dry counties to send your jugs to him and he will wet them for you.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County, specialterm, June End. 1883.
This day came John H. Caldwell, Executor of the estate of Helen Boozer, deceased, and filed in court his account and youchers for a final sattlement of said.

estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 16th day of July, 1888, he and is nearby appointed the day upon which to saddle and pass upon said account and make and settlement; and that notice there of he given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear before me, at hit office in the court house of said county, on said 16th day of June, 1885, and counter said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETTY CROOK,
june20-21

NO FIGE. All these who have claims against the estate of Br. J. Y. Nishet will please present them to C. D. Martin for payment, and all these who owe the estate will please see Mr. Martin at once and close their accounts

by note or by payment of the mcd.ey, or sait will be brought. Mrs. Amanda Nissex,

Mortgage Sale. Under and by virtue of a certain Mortgage, with power of sale, exe-cuted on the 5th day of November 1888, by Francis A. Berry and An-

drew J. Berry Jr., her husband to the American Frechold Land Mortgage Company of London, Limited of Lon-don, England; which said Mortgage is of record in office of Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, State of Alabama, in Morigage Book Q. Vol., 2, Page 79, to which reference is made, and whereas default has been made by failure to pay said indebt-edness according to the provisions of said morigage, the undersigned will on Monday, August 27, 1888, at the front door of the Court House of

Calhoun county, State of Alabama, within legal hours, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for eash, the following described real estate, The southwest quarter of section twenty-five (SW1) see 25), the north half of the southeast quarter (N14 of N15 of SE14) and the north of the southeast value of the southeast see 250. half of the southeast quarter (NY of Sig of Nig of SEig) of Section twen-ty-five (25), all in Township fourteen (14) Range seven (7) Calhoun county, Alabama, containing two hundred and twenty (220) acres. The title is believed to be good, but

only title convey in said mortgage will be given. JAMES N. JOHNSON.

Attorneys in fact for The American Freehold Land Mortgage Company of London, Limited. july28-4t

Creditor's Notice. Estate of Phillip H. Evans.
Letters of administration having been granted upon said estate to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on June of 1888, all presents begin all the property of the pro oth 1888, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same within the time

allowed by law or the same will be omred. EPH SMITH, Adm'r. Kelly & Smith, Attorneys.

Te Farmers and Stokmen.

Every one who may have ridglen horses or other kind which they wish scientifically casterated, will do well to write to me at Choccolocco, Calboun county, Ale. I am prepared to go to the homes of parties wishing work in this line. I claim to be the only operator in this section of country. Work guaranteed if parties wish. R. L. Bordens. R. L. Borders. june 23-2m

School Land Sale.

The undersigned will sell at Grayton, on the E. & W. Rallegad, in Calboun county on the 29th day of September 1888, 20theres of school land in Township 14. Range 6, in said county. This hand has been surveyed and plot of same can be found at E. D. Meharg's, at Grayton. Some of it is good unineral land. Some of it is finely timbered and some of it is first rate for entityation. It all lies first rate for entitiviting, it all lies in a body. It will be sold to the highest bidder over minimum price by the school frances.

E. D. MENARO,

M. N. CORRE.

School Trustees T. 14, R. 6. augistda

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Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage, with power of sale, executed on the 1st day of December, 1886, by Sarah A. Wylie and Lawson G. Wylie, her husband, to the Edinburgh American Land Mortgage Company Limited, of Edinburgh Scotland, which said Mortgage is of record in the office of the Judge of Probate for Calbour country. State of Probate for Calhoun county, State of Alabama, in Mortgage Book B, Vol. 3 on pages 230, 231, 232, 233, to which reference is made and whereof dereference is made and whereof default has been made by failure to pay said indebtedness according to the provisions of said mortgage, the undersigned will on Monday, the 10th day of September, 1888, at the front door of the court house of Calhoun county, State of Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, sell at public auc-tion to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-

resides, in Calhoun county, State of Alabama.
EDINBURGH AMERICAN LAND MOET-GAGE COMPANY LIMITED.
ELLIS & STEVENSON,

Attorneys.

In Chancery.

Nancy P. Buchanan, In Chancery vs. Warren Buchanan. Alabama.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of S. D. G. Brothers, one of complainants' solic-itors that the defendant, Warren Buchanan is a non-resident of this State and that his particular place of

linereafter a decree pro-confesso may be taken against him the said Warren Buchanan defendant aforesaid. Done at office in Jacksonville, Ala-bama, this 9th day of August 1888. W. M. HAMES,

aug1114. Register.

Notice to Taxpayers
The Tax-pares of Callious county
Alabams, will take notice that the Alabams, will take notice that the Tax Assessor's Assessment Book for the year 1888, is on file in the Probete, Judge's office of said county, ready for inspection by them as provided by the Revegue Laws of Alabama.

E. F. CROOK,

Judge of Probate.

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EMMET F. CROOK, july 28-31.

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It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the town of Jackson-ville, Calhoun county. Alabama, requiring the defendant, Warren Buchanan, to appear and plead to answer or denur to the bill of confident in this cause by Friday the 7th day of September 1888, or thirty days in this line you will find at fine for a decree pre confesso may

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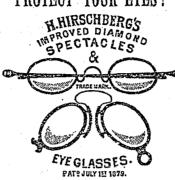
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wit: The east half of northeast quarter Section 14, Township 13 Range 6, containing in all 50 agres, located in Calhoun county, Ala.
EDINBURGH AMERICAN LAND MORT-GAGE COMPANY, LIMITED. Ellis & Stevenson, Attorneys.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA,; Calhoun County.]
In Probate Court for said County, special term, July lifth 1888;
This day came A. M. Morgan, guardian and filled in Court his account for final set-tlement as to his ward, Minnie T. Morgan, now Minnie T. Walker, a minor, and an an-nual settlement as to his ward, Arthur L. Moran, a minor.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, July, 11th, 1888.

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NOTICE NO. 7742.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. July 20, 1888. July 20, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the Probate. Court at Jackson ville, on September 10, 1888, viz. John R. Garrett, Homestend 12,016 for the SW4 Sec. 6, T. 16, south R. 9, cast.

He names the following witnesses to, proven is continuous residence upon, and entityation of, said land viz. James J. Sparks, 50 Oxford, Ala.; William G. Morton, of Checcolocco, Ala.; Tandy Massey, of Oxford, Ala.; David Moore, of Oxford, Ala.; J. G. HARRIS, J. J. G. HARRIS, Register.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

Letters of Administration having been this day granted the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county the Probate Court of Calhoun county on the estate of Forney Loyd, dee'ed, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment, and all persons having claims, against said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barred.

J. R. LOYD,

Administrator Estate Robt. Forney Leyd. July11-3t

NOTICE NO. 7768.

Land office at Montgomery Ala.,
August, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made befor the judge or in his absence the clerk of the circuit court at Jacksonville, Ala., on September 22nd, 1888, viz: Tandy W. Allen, itomestead entry No. 12977, for the SE24 of SE4 Section 18, Tp 13 south, Range 9, cast.

He mannes the following waness to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Samuel R. Dowdle, Ell S. Browning, Daniel A. McCollum, Harvey Davidson, all of Merrollton Ala.

J. G. HARRIS.

Register. Land office at Montgomery Ala.,

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Farewell! O golden day, with all thy hours, Sweet hours to me, gone now beyond re-

Gone with white arms, red lips, bright eyes, And tender kisses most bewalled of all; Gone with sweet songs, dear blushes, gentle

Gone with the loving words I can but rue-All gone, alas! and yonder in the skies The stars peep out, and I must say adieu.
The night hath come; the stars are out; 'tis

All things must end; so, golden day fare-

Yet would I linger here a little space, As lovers fond who still repeat farewell, And gaze upon the dear receding face, And hear the word as if it were their knell; So I do cry, O golden day adjeu!

Adlen! for I shall see thee never more; For thee are veiled you distant peaks of blue, For thee the ocean means along the shore

The night hath come; the stars peep out; I say, With fond regret, farewell, O gold day?

THE MAN WHO WASN'T FITTEN. M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

The next afternoon I reached Porter's place, so called, though there was only a single cabin and a rough shed for the mule. I happened in at an unfortunate moment. A girl about fourteen years of age saw me coming up the trail and she came down a bit to meet me. She was a veritable looking elf in look, bareheaded, barefooted, ragged and her tangled hair flying around her head. She had a finger in her mouth as she came up, but she took it out to say:

"Cribbins to you, stranger." "And cribbins to you, my child." The term "cribbins" is often used in the place of "Hello!" or "How are you?" The meaning is that you have arrived at a crib or feeding place and are welcome.

"And how are pap and mam?" I

asked as we shook hands. "Mam's dun gone and got mad and pap's cayin'. Can't you hear her? Mam shouldnt jaw-bone pap all the time. Pap does best he kin."

I could hear the shrill tones of woman's voice as we drew nearer, and when we reached the door I halted in embarrassment, seeing that the family skeleton was out.

"Oh mam!" called the girl, whose name was Mary.

"You shet!" replied the woman whose back was towards us. "Oh, mam, but yere's a goer!

The mother came to the door, sur veyed me for a moment, and then extended her hand and said:

"Cribbins to you, stranger. Jim yere's a goer. Come yere and clutch.' A tall, thin, cadaverous-looking man came forward, wiped his eyes with a rag, blew his nose several times, and held out his hand and

"Gripety-to-clutch, and cribbins to you, stranger. Pete Ferrel was along this morning, and he makin' this way."

"Perhaps I had better go on." "Oh, shucks!" exclaimed the wife, "you come right in! It's nothin' to speak of; I was dun tellin' Jim what a pore, wuthless critter he was."

"Stranger, Jim Porter gins you cribbins with all his heart," added the man, and we went in. The situation seemed to strike Ma

ry all in a heap, and after a hearty laugh, she said: "Pears so titterish that he'un

caught mam coon-killing dad!" "You shet!" called the mother; "i I was coon-killin' dad he desarved

"It's this way," explained the girl, as she stood up to motion it off, and her face covered with a laugh. "Mam's a great getter, [bustler.] Dad's a great setter. We's nore and that makes mam mad, but dad says we's bound to be poor, so he don't

"That's it, honey;" said the woman, "and now, stranger, I want to hev a little buzz [talk] with you. I want to tell you all about Jim."

"And I want to tell you all about her," added the husband.

"And I want to tell you about the hull passle of 'em," cuckled Mary in high feather. The muther jumped for her, but

the girl skipped out doors with a and Jim had such a lump in his shout, and then we prepared for the talk. I gave Jim a cigar, the wife lighted her pipe, and when the smoke got to curling up she began.

"Stranger, we ar' the most shuckless possle in these yere hills, and he'un is all to blame fur it." "Now, Polly!" chided the hus-

"Deed, ye ar', Jim. We've bin hitched fifteen years. We cum right yere to this very shake-down fifteen years ago, an' yere we ar' today. We did hev a little sunthin' to begin ou, but it's all gone now. Stranger, I hevn't got but one towel in this yere cabin, and that's got a hole into it!"

"Shucks, Polly! Who wants to use towels? "We had three new sheets when bed," continued the wife, "but whar' ar' they now? We had four pillowcases, but they's done gone. We had cups and sassers, but ye can't find 'em now. Stranger look about

"An' it's my fault, of course, sai the husband beginning to cry.

"That's what I'll always grip by [stick to], Jim. If you was a getter we'd bin rich folks afore this."

"Shucks, Polly!" "Oh! it hain't no use of heefhin'

FAREWELL, O GOLDEN DAY. [scoffing], Jim. If it wasn't for me an' the gal you'd starve to death. You began to sot almost as soon as we got spliced, an' you've got wass every year. I tell ye, stranger, it keeps me clean beat. Other folks git along an' ahead, but we'uns go down hill every day. We hain't got nuthin' an' we can't git nuthin', an' the Lord doan' keer no mo' about us than so many onery skunks!"

With that she burst out crying, and Jim wept the harder, and Mary lookin at the door and seriously observed: "Stranger, ye want to talk to pap powerful sassy. He's tryin' to be fitten, an' everybody knows he never will be fitten."

"That's what ails him," said the wife, as she choked backed her tears. What's he trying to be fitten for? asked.

"To spread the gospil, stranger. work and airn sunthin'."

"Why can't I be fitten?" asked Jim. "Wasn't Moses, St. John and Paul fitten?" "Yes, but they wasn't pore igno-

rant squtters, an' you know it. They had calls." "An' haven't I got a call? Didn't 'Jim Porter, the Lord calls ye to la-

go forth." "Shucks!" called Mary from the

"Pore critter!" sighed the wife. "I'll leave it to the stranger if I kin be fitten," said Jim, and he went over and got his Bible and opened it and egan to read:

"O, give t-h-a-n-k-s, thanks unto the Lord, for he-is-is-g-o-o-d, good; be-be-becruse his m-e-r-c-y,

He was two minutes getting that far, and he closed the book and said: "Stranger, be honest an' squar with me. Am I fitten? Will I ever be fitten?"

"You are no more fitten to go out and preach than a coon is to sing psalms," I replied.

"I said so, Jim Porter-tole ye so all the time!" shouted the wife. "Hooray! Pap hain't fitten!" cheer ed Mary.

"Stranger, have I mistook!" asked Iim in a trembling voice. "Didn't I near no voice a callin' on me to be

"No, my friend, you'd simply exmany preachers. Those who spread descriptive of Alabama has this to placed itself on wheels and showed the gospel are smart and well educa-

"Shucks! An' I hain't got no

"No, my friend." "An' I won't hev?"

"Never."

"An' you truly say I've mistook?" "You certainly have, You couldn't help the cause of religion two cents' worth in ten vears."

"Glory to jumper, stranger, but I'm so glad!" shouted the wife. "He hain't fitten, an' he'll never be fitten to be fitten-hooray!" added

"An-an' what shall I do, strang-

"Go to work-elear off more landraise more corn and potatoes-cut have no literature. It would be well bark and dig roots to sell-haul wood for these four towns to have neat That's your call."

"Stranger, I'll do it! Put it thar"! was fitten, but I wasn't. I thought dreamin'. Pete Farrell said you was honest an' squar'. You've dun tole me right. Polly, cum yere! Mary, cum yere! I've mistook. You said so, but I wouldn't believe it. I know it now, an' to-morrer I'm a new

When I was going away in the morning I left ten yards of calico with the wife for a new dress, some ribbons for Mary, and a plug of 'navy" for the husband. Mother and daughter fell to erving over it. throat that he couldn't speak to me until we had gone half a mile. Then he stopped for the good-bye, and

"I see it mighty cl'ar now stranger. Some folks is fitten an' some hain't. ty for years in his county. He While you is fitten to be toted right into heaven's gates, I hain't fitten to go in ahead of skunks!"

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Stranger-Ah, he put up morphine for quinine? Colonel Gore--Worse than that, Ho

ch oat the whisky, sir!

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The Daily Anniston Hot Blast, of From Anniston Hot Blast. with the educational interests of Calhoun for 30 years, and who has won a high place among the educational which is the right thing for a liberal workers of the State.

"It is when this is touched upon that day long. He wants to be fitten to children which it offered. Twenty latest improvements known to the throughout the county. preach, but he never kin be. If he years ago, Professor John L. Dodson iron industry, and will be complete wouldn't try to be fitten he'd go to opened a school here. His ripe scholarship, christian conduct, and ability Mining and Manufacturing Company and success as a teacher rapidly won and myself will be the principal for him the highest place in the love stockholders, with a number of forand respect of the people. His eign gentlemen interested in it, who school prospered, and to-day is as are looking to North Alabama as a widely known and as well patronized most remunerative field for investas any institution of like character ment, and who will not be disapin the country. It has grown into a I hear a voice in my dreams a-sayin'; college in name and in fact, and many of its graduates are filling embor in his tanyard. Fitten yerself inent positions in life. Both sexes are educated here, one of the very few, if not the only, colleges of as high standing in the South where this has been successfully attempted. The average attendance is a hundred both. I was the first Federal officer and thirty students, though several times it has run to over two hundred. The standard of scholarship is high of six experienced teachers. The col-

and is maintained by an able faculty lege building is a two-story brick structure, of octagon shape for perfect light and ventilation, furnishing ample room for two hundred or two hundred and fifty students, and is beautifully situated on a hill in a magnificent grove of trees, overlooking the town and surrounding country. The whole is the property of President Dodson, the college being non-secta- only originate from narrowmindedrian, supported neither by church or ness. I am in favor of a dummy line State. What a work for one man to from Anniston to Jacksonville, and have built up such an institution of I hope to see the intervening section learning in so short a time! Is it a of the valley dotted with truck farms, trouble. He either lost his large walwonder that Oxford is proud of him

and his work?" BY ALL MEANS.

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The Candidate from the Fourth District.

Iontgomery Advertiser. Hon. D. W. Turpin, the successful candidate before the recent Convention in Selma, and now the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 4th District is a young man, just in the prime of a useful and vigorous manhood. He has been a zealous and presistent party worker, and has done hard work for the parhas been successful in every undertaking in life. He is truly a selfmade man, obtaining by his own efforts a liberal education.

He began business life at Newberne Log Cabins are neith- Hale county, where he was born, as a merchant. He made this very profmand, but they were more comfortable and litable, and of late years he has been one of the largest and most successmore healthy than are one of the largest and most succes many modern dwell-ful farmers in the county of Hale. ings. Warner's Log He made a strong and vigorous

He made a strong and vigorous canvass, and that he obtained the nomination over such distinguished and popular gentlemen as were before the Convention, but bespeaks the pluck and native talent that he

Wife-Where were you last night,

Husband-At the theatre with ustomer from the West. Wife-What! in all that pouring

Husband-Certainiy; what's a little rain?

Wife-You are going to church with me this morning, aren't you? Husband-What, in all this rain You must be crazy!-Epoch.

ANOTHER FURNACE.

A Calhoun County Institution of Learn. A Sixty-Ton Charcoal Industry to

"The Hot Blast has been persistthe 4th inst., has the following de- ently advocating the building of new served notice of Oxford College, pre- furnaces," said Gen. Jos. W. Burke sided over by Prof. John L. Dodson, to a reporter yesterday, "and the Hot a gentleman who has been identified Blast is right. It shows no preference for Anniston particularly, but is looking after the welfare of this valnewspaper to do.

"And I will tell you what it has the citizens of Oxford display most done," continued Gen. Burke, in his interest. It is the object of their plain, off hand way. "We are going during the past week. The meetings pride, and has done more than any- to have a new sixty ton furnace in thing else to build up the town, many Jacksonville and work will be begun of its best citizens having settled here in a few weeks. It will be built bemainly with a view to the superior tween the city and the depot. It will pointed.

"There is a feeling between certain parties," added Gen. Burke, "regardniston and Jacksonville. There ought to be none. We are all work- \$10,000 in stock. ing for the common interest of this section. Anniston or Jacksonville or that crossed the Alabama line in those times of which you may have Birmingham Guards. some recollection. After the war I finally settled in Jacksonville, but I have the greatest State in the Union mingham. to-day, and from the shores of the Gulf to the banks of the Tennessee, everything is activity, thrift and enterprise. No jealousy should prevail between towns. Such a thing could ter you and I are gone the new generation will wonder that we never saw its advantages. We want immigra-

THE ALLIANCE.

One of its Enthusiastic Members in Washington City.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Hector D. Lane, of Athens, Alabama, one of the leading members of the Farmers' Alliance, who is here to meet other deltion these places because the matter egates and confer with Southern members of Congress relative to the and I dare say that many other cotton bagging trust and other evils, is very enthusiastic on the subject and the rapid growth of the Alliance. He kindly gave the following inter-

-do anything to earn a better living. pamphlets printed, descriptive of the esting data to your correspondent: "The Alliance has \$5,000 members I had a call, but I reckon I was once, with any exhibit they may is gaining recruits every week. Del- ty. have to offer. They may rest as egates from seven States are expected here to-morrow to confer with our hands of our commissioner and his representatives in Congress as to the best method of combatting the bagplace had a man along to talk up ging trusts. It is no argument because we sell it on the bales at the same price we get for our cotton, that a trust should force it up to fourteen or fifteen cents a yard. We shall fight it in every way. We will use domestic cotton, burlaps and oakslats, before we will submit to the defeat the trust and will do it; the Alliance has other work, however. It is designed to rid the farmer of the middle men, who have been absorbing all the profits ever since the war, until the farmers are bankrupt. These middle men charge from fifty to three hundred per cent. profit on everything they sell us. The Alliance now buys agricultural tools and general members at cost. It also handles the volume of business done by the Alliance runs up into the big millions. By its aid we are getting on our feet again. We are raising a fund of \$500,000 to capitalize it. The Alliance in Texas has over half a cotton crop last year in the warepay the highest prices of the year

After the Trust.

soon be a much greater one."

WASHINGTON, Sep. 3 .- Congressman Wheeler, of Alabama, to-day in Redeemer. the House, introduced a bill to take which is imported.

It is said that Col. Oates will have no opposition in the Congressional it is especially unpleasant from the Convention shortly to meet at Ozark.

ley and this section of the country, paid system for her fire department, taxes, but merely their remission to festation should be the signal for its ed two steamers.

boundaries before long.

Evangelist Morton has been conducting a revival service at Leeds are reported to be crowded. Mrs. Mary Bush, wife of J. A.

The bank of Eutaw, in view of the steady increase of its business, has concluded to increase its capital stock

from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

in Union Spring and Troy. R. H. Pearson, of Birmingham, president of the Pearson Coal and prevent it. The other states would all come about. It is one of those Coke Company, offers to put up a have to make it an object for the dis- sudden upheavals, a spontaneous uping the respective prosperity of An- \$50,000 cotton factory at Warrior, if tillers to come within their jurisdic- turning, a direful decrease of values

> Warrior Guards, of Tuskaloos, will, probably, enter the sham battle to underbidding the rest, until the taxtake place in Birmingham on the 14th es disappeared. September, under the auspices of the

Dan Williams, alias Bill Dooly, a and my interests are just as much in murder l'ete Armstrong in Montgom- Chicago platform squints at both .-Anniston and in Mobile as they are ery October 11, 1886, and who escaped, Peoria (III.) Democrat. in the town in which I reside. We was arested on Friday night in Bir-

Mollie Granthem, daughter of Wm. Granthem, of Warrior, was badly as he rises in the morning and puts brother with whom she was playing. cannot go out without shees, taxed Her burns are quite serious.

Joe Vincent, of Birmingham, is in which will find markets both in let containing \$800 out of his hip them on a cheap cotton towel, taxed Jacksonville and Anniston for all the pocket or some expert thief lifted it. them on a cheap cotton tower, taxed vegetables they can raise. We don't He is minus the money, and it don't

itan town. A regular organized band 35 per cent. The sugar he puts into but you can't now. There are too speaking of the demand for literature the first State in the Union that has weeks, and several residences have 40 per cent. He looks fondly at his recommendation on the highest point of Georgia's

one armed with a broom and the oth- and proceeds to his highly protected The deputy left without making the he reads a chapter from the family quantity of reliable wares for the least

centering in Birmingham are arranging for the entertainment of 100 postal clerks in October. The annual convention of the Postal Clerks Mu- that is taxed 140 per cent. tual Benefit Association of the United States, will be held in New Orleans

on the Toth day of October. During a thunder storm on Friday, a number of persons in attendance upon the circuit court, in session at Clauton, was badly shocked by an electric bolt, and one of the jurors in Alabama alone, and hundreds of had to be removed from the court thousands throughout the South. It house and excused from further du-

A Worthy Representative.

It is gratifying to know that there will be no practical opposition to the return of Genl. Forney to the place in the next Congress he has so long

and so worthily filled. The unanimity with which the people center upon him as their representative speaks well for them no less than for him, and is a matter grati- there to boss the fishing, which was trust. The Alliance is determined to fying alike to representative and to

constituency. His usefulness and influence in congress is not measured by the space eral times one and two fish were tahe occupies in the published debates, but is felt in the undercurrent of opinion that really shapes and controls legislation. Sound, conservative thought and not doughty vaporing it is, that characterizes the true statesman, and it is s that gives supplies, wholesale, and sells to our gallant representative such a hold upon the confidence of his people, our cotton crop. In our State alone and enables him to so effectively serve them at Washington.-Centre Telephone.

Shelby County lost one of its best citizens and humanity one of its best friends in the South of the Hon. million members. It held the Texas James T. Leeper. He has served his county as Probate Judge nearly twenhouses and the cotton buyers had to ty years with efficiency and fidelity. He never had any opposition before right in the middle of the season, the people. He was one of the most semething never heard of before. amiable and exemplary men we ever The Alliance is a power and will knew and his record as a judicial officer is without'a stain. His virtues in private life corresponded with his fidelity as an officer and his life was adorned with the beauties and consistencies of an humble follower of his

Judge Leeper had many warm the duties off of cotion bagging in friends in this section, who will re- Why Blaine and Carlisle Don't Meet. bonded ware houses, as well as that grei to hear of his death .- Talladega Louisville Courier-Journal. Reporter.

Is It Free Whisky.

It is reported that a furniture fac- The prohibitionists object to the astory is about to be established at sertion that the republican platform favors free whisky. The statement, we admit, is not a pleasant one, and fact that it is true.

The platform advocates the repeal Leeds is expecting to have a rolling of all internal revenue taxes, in premill established within her thriving ference to any reduction of the tariff. places obstructions in the paid of Our contemporary says that this does progress and destroys freedom of Mobile has determined to adopt the not mean the actual abolition of the thought and action. Its first maniand the council has already purchas- the states. The states will be expec- overthrow. Cast it back to those conted to take advantage of the oppor- tracted and degenerate minds which tunity to put the money in their own treasuries. Let us sec.

The total receipts from internal stock of fall and winter goods your revenue last year were \$118,829,524. mind will be untrammeled and unin-Of this \$66,242,664 came from the fluenced, permitting the forceful and four states of New York, Ohio, Illi- demonstrable truths which the qual-Bush, of Barbour county, is dead. nois and Kentucky, and 24,825,704 ities and prices carry with them to advantages for the education of their be a charcoal furnace, with all the She was well known and esteemed from Illinois alone. These taxes are receive that just and unbiased conmerely collected in these states. sideration which is their due. Last They were ultimately paid by con- week we gave you a column of versumers in all parts of the country. biage; this week it shall be a column Would the rest of the country have of figures. Before we give out these consented to pay this enormous trib- true, trusty and terse facts we desire ute to the treasuries of four states-Rev.L. H. Snell, of Mobile, has to give Illinois eight times as much reason to feel clated at the remarkbeen appointed by Bishop Wilmer to as it costs to run her entire state govthe charge of the Episcopal churches ernment and receive no benefits in the more determined to produce a

the citizens of that place will take tion. They would have to reduce which is an inexplicable wonder and their excise taxes below those of Illi- marvel to both customer and comnois. But Illinois could meet the petitor. Of course our trade is in the cut, and so it would go, each state full height of activity, as fast as one

wants supplied, others step forward In the absence of a national system to receive like treatment, and so on of internal revenue, we are bound to from early until late has this been come to one of two things-absolute consider myself an Alabamian first notorious negro who attempted to prohibition or free whisky. The

The Poor Man's Taxes.

Behold, then, the happy laborer, ourned by her dress taking fire from on his flaunch shirt, taxed 95 per burning match which was care-cent. It is, perchance, cool, and he essly thrown at her by her baby puts on a coat taxed 57 per cent. He 35 per cent. He draws water in a bucket taxed 35 per cent. and washes his hands and face in a know what a country we have. Af. matter whether it was stolen or lost. Is in store. He sas down to break-fast and eats from a plate taxed 50 Tusgaloosa is becoming a metropol- per cent., with a knife and fork taxed of burglars have been successfully his coffee is taxed 82 per cent., and working the place for the past two he seasons his food with salt taxed at bargains we have planted our colors happy wife and children, who share commercial Fort and all attempts of Bible taxed 25 per cent., and kneels The local postal cierks on the roads 51 per cent. At last he lies down and taxed 42 per cent., and sinks into the Medium Dress Goods, 71/2c a yard. arms of Morpheus under a blanket Better Dress Goods, 10c a yard.

A Fish Story With no Fish,

A few years ago Lem Shirk stocked us large sawmill pond, near Oregon, Pa., with black bass. It was believed that the pond was chock full of the largest and finest fish in the country. Everybody in the northern end of lsc a yard to pure all wool at 90c a Laneaster county had that idea.

Two thousand persons covered the shores and the breast of the dam the other day when it was given out that Jeans at 15c a yard, worth 20c. the pond would be drained and the Jeans at 25c a yard, worth 331/3c. fish caught. There were miles of Jeans at 35c a yard, worth 40c. teams along the roads. From the Jeans at 40c a yard, worth 50c. towns and villages around omnibuses Jeans at 50c a yard, worth 60c. carried men and women to the spot Every one who paid a quarter was to assortment, sterling durability of get an equal share of the fish. Pete qualities and lowness of prices our Reed, one of the best known fishermen on the Susquehanna river, was done with a seine 44 yards long. They fished for five hours. The biggest haul was a bushel basket full. Sev ken. Not more than half a dozen bass were taken, the others being

suckers and catties. Hundreds of persons had contributed to the pool, and when the time came to divide the fish many farmers were seen going to the buggies and able priced stock of Carpets ever taking out the bushel bags to hold brought to Rome. their share. Each one got three fish,

What a Woman Never Admits.

That she is in love. That she ever flirted. That she laces tight. That she is fond of scandal. That her shoes are too small. That she cannot keep a secret. That it takes her long to dress. That she has kept her beaux wai

That her hat is prettier than her neighbors.

That she is in the least jealous. That her bustle is too large. That she is over twenty-three. That she says what she doesn't

That she doesn't like admiration. That she ever painted.-IEx.

Mr. Blaine is no fool.

ALERT. AND AWAKE

FAHY'S FACTS AND FIGURES FOR FARMERS.

His Bold Displacement of High Prices. Prejudice hampers the reasoning powers, it dethrones knowledge, gave it birth and then when you visit Fahy's to examine his unequaled to say that already have we every able success of our season but are all still greater hiatus in stocks for the There would be only one way to next sixty days. Don't ask how it

> the ceaseless feature of each day: We note with peculiar pride and gratifying satisfaction the immense crowds who daily throng our store, and their evident and pleased appreciation of our exertions, as manifested by their generous and unstinted patronage, is but an additional incentive which revives and stimulates us to still greater sacrifices in prices. The power and potency of our Bargains are our sole claims to popular preference, and it is undeniably true that no firm can display a greater ar-

phalanx of patrons are net and their

ray than we. This, our seventeenth year of retailing in Rome finds us with no specters of the past and no shadows for the future. Our career has been one long succession and uninterrupted series of unparalelled and unpreecdented victories. Surrounding ourselves with an inacessible bulwark of with vital life and blood and enthuslabor. The day's work being done lasm, that of selling the greatest

to pray on an humble carpet taxed FAHY'S ASTOUNDING AND ASTONISH-ING DIMINISHMENT OF PRICES.

wraps his weary limbs in a sheet Serviceable Dress Goods, 5c a yard. Stylish Dress Goods, 121/2c a yard. Splendid Dress Goods, 15c a yard. Unequalled Dress Goods, 20c a yard. Fine Dress Goods, 25c a vard. Qualities range on up to \$4 00 a yard.

> A magnificent assortment of Cassimeres from mixed wool and cotton at

In maknitude of stock, diversity of Jeans are unexcelled. Shocs, Blankets, Comforts, Shirts,

Flannels, Sheeting, Shirting,

Chreks, Calico, Cloaks, Un-

derwear, Trunks, Linens, Etc., Ets., Etc. CARPETS.

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Ingrain Carpets, worth 50c for 40c. Prices and styles can't be matched. Ex. Super 2 Ply Carpets 50c, worth

Ex. Super 2 Ply Carpets 60c, worth Ex. Super 2 Ply Carpets 65c, worth

Body Brussels Carpets 90e. l'apestry Brussels Carpets 75c. Tapestry Brussels Carpets 65c. Tapestry Brussels Carpets 55c.

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Democratic Ticket.

For President: GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York.

For Vice-President: ALLEN G. THURMAN of Ohio.

For Congress-Seventh District, WM. H. FORNEY, of Calhoun.

The indications are that the Farmers' Alliance will give the cotton bagging trust a black eye after all.

Mr. Frank W. Gist, of the Bibb Blade, will be a candidate for assistant clerk of the House. He is well qualified and will no doubt make a strong race for the position.

The State Normal School At Jackson

This institution opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 125 pupils. This number will be very considerbly increased. It is always the case that new pupils enter every day of the first two weeks of the term.

Owing to the exaction of the cotton bagging trust bagging in Jacksonville is costing the farmers thirtyfive cents a bale more this season than last. This does not look like a great deal, but when this is multiplied by seven millin, the number of tion and in which we did not believe bales it is estimated the South will the public good would be subserved produce this year, the amount ag-Add to this the rise in cotton ties and ing out of a violation of the Prohibithis-year for at least three million marily caused by the use of spiritudollars.

Now it has been often asserted that protection benefits the farmer. Here is a protected industry.

On the outside of this paper we re-Jacksonville Mining & Manufacturfurnace to be erected in Jacksonville. This is just the beginning of the end. with the company for a location here, Jury to do it. and it is highly probable that more than one of them will be brought to a the county in a fairly good condition, successful issue in the next sixty with a few exceptions, caused partly days. The resources of Jacksonville by the dry weather and partly by the city attorney to draw up a bill to preare boundless and the day of their confusion and uncertainty as to sent to the next legislature to indevelopment is at hand. There is whether the county had and road crease the corporate limits of Annisnow nothing that can keep the town from moving on to that important say that unless the Supervisor of the new furnaces and the pipe works, position to which it is intitled by Roads be given more power, (his dureason of its advantages.

The price of bagging in Jacksonville has increased to the extent of fice be abolished. we have examined the offices of speak for the Slim family. We are day, October 11.

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Treasurer and find them all in good this year) shows just two million, four order and the books neatly kept.

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Order and the books neatly kept. sic 35 cents for each bale of cotton packhundred and fifty thousand dollars, which the cotton planters of the the county officials and consider them ment, all one people, all prosperous, which the cotton planters of the the county officials and consider them ment, all one people, all prosperous, October 17.

South will be bled for this year. The good and sufficient, with the exceppeaceable and happy, than to have Beat No 7, Hollingsworth's, Thursfarmers of the South have submitted for long years to a tax of 3 cents a yard upon all the bagging they conyard upon all the bagging they con- be required to file a new bond. sume, which tax aggregates about | In examining the Poor House we er, snarling and snapping on every | October 23.

\$200,600 a year, as a protection to the find that with the accommodations supposed provocation. We can't do Beat No 12, Davisville, Wednesday, bagging manufacturers of the Uni- now furnished by the county, the inted States against foreign competi- mates are reasonably well cared for let us unite, in one, and be one. tion and this is the return they have and furnished with a sufficient quanreceived at the hands of the men tity of food. We would suggest, they have "protected." And now, when Congress is proposing to with- is advisable, and further, that the be happy. Mrs. Slim says a change Beat No.9, Piodmont, Tuesday, Octodraw this protection by a repeal of buildings should be greatly improv- of name is a matter of no consethe 3 cents a yard tax on cotten bag- ed, as the rich and growing county of quence. ging shipped into the United States from foreign countries, these robbers have the cheek to go before Congress and say that if the tax is taken off, they will be ruined and their factories closed. While stealing over two million dollars from the farmers, who have given them yearly a bonus of two hundred thousand dollars, they come before Congress and insolently demand that the farmer shall not be relieved by a repeal of the 3 cents a yard duty.

This whole transaction will serve to illustrate the beauties of protection as it affects the farmer.

The most exciting contest in some years in this State, was that between Hon. James Taylor Jones, of Demopolis, and R. H. Clarke, Esq., of Mo- yesterday on the demurrers of the bile, for Congress from the First Dis- Court of County Commissioners. The trict. The returns from Marengo material demurrers were overruled, and Mobile counties seems to have the court holding that the City Counsettled the matter in Mr. Clarke's fa- cil had an interest in the assessments vor. He is a man of splendid intel- which could be enforced by mandamlect and will make an able represen- us. The Court of County Commistative. Mr. Jones has been of great sioners, however, interposed an anservice to Alabama, and as a mem- swer, under oath, in which they state ber of the River and Harbor Com- that the assessments had been exmittee, was in position to do great amined by tem, and that the propgood for the State and he never erty in Anniston was returned at its missed an opportunity of getting in true value according to their opinion. good work. He is the Chirman of Of course the city could not ask the the Democratic Coungressional Cam- court to compell the Commissioners paign Committee and stands deserv- to do what they said they had done, edly high with his congressional as- under oath. And the city makes sociates .-- Montgomery Advertiser.

Texas Down on the Bagging Trust.

GALVESTON, TEX., Sept. 4 .- The cotion exchange to day 'adopted the following resolution in regard to the "bagging trust," wired it to the Tex- the late Geo. M. Brewer, of Mobile, is as congressmen and asked immediate dead.

Resolved, That Texas senators and representative in congress be requested to favor and orge the immediate ette.
passage of bills relieving the collection of customs duties on imports on cotton bagging and on jute butts for ma is reported to be rushing and yet manufacturing cotton bagging.

The following is the list of the pett jurors who served during the time Circuit Court was in session here this week:

Burt Waddell, Chas O'Row, W M Ganaway, Tawlor Hewett, Wm Bryant, Wm C LeGrand, Jas A Boles, A L Hinds, R J Angel, H C Weaver, W Boozer, Jno J Wilson, W B Wright J B Jennings, Jr, Jno W Timmons, Granville Nunnelly, M A Rhyne, Green Cochran, J W Ford, Levi Vice, Wm Sisson, R A Love, E F Stovall, F M Busby.

Bill to Suppress Trusts. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The bill to suppress trusts, introduced by Senator Collum today, proposes seizure and forfeiture of all shares of stock and all property used in the furtherance of the purposes of a trust. Anthe last section, that in any action at law or suit in equity in the United States courts, the fact that any person interested in the prosecution of the case is a member or agent- of a trust, or that the cause of action grows out of some transaction of a trust, may be pleaded in bar or in abatement.

Grand Jury Report.

To the Hon. L. F. Box, Judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit:

The Grand Jury sworn and empannelled at the Fall Term, 1888, of the Circuit Court for Calhoun county, submit the following report:

tion of all offenses brought to our notice and made true presentments-except in a few cases, where, under the charge of the court, we had discrethe farmers of the South will be held tion Law, in fact almost all are prious liquors. A pressure has sought to be brought to bear on this Grand Jury by the public press of Anniston to stop the illicit sale of liquors in that place. We have examined a what Gen. Burke, the Presdent of the which we found it impossible to se- are inquiring the way. cure evidence sufficient to warrant an

> We find the public roads of ties being at present mere advisory, as we understand it), that it is the

Calhoun is well able to provide comfortable quarters for its poor.

We found the Jail in a good and safe condition, and the prisoners all Anniston Arms Co. healthy and as comfortable as the nature of the building will admit of. Having concluded our labors we ask to be discharged.

JOHN Y. HENDERSON, Foreman. H. F. MOSTGOMERY,

Clerk.

THE MANDAMUS CASE.

The City's Rights to Have the Lists Re vised Settled.

The mandamus case of the City Council before Judge Box, was heard nothing by the proceeding except

Anniston Hot Blast. STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Azaline M. Brewer, widow of

A Farmers' Alliance cotton ware house has been established at LaFay-

The Matthews cotton mill in Seiis behind with its orders.

LETTER FROM OXPORP.

OXFORD, ALA., Sept. 4, 1888. The project to buy the McCully farm and improve and beautify it, is still being agitated. If it was between bere and Anniston there would be no trouble. Anniston wants a lake and a driving park and such like, badly, and needs it badly, and is almost compelled to have it to keep up with other modern cities-and she'll keep up or burst a trace. It has been suggested by some parties in Anniston to buy and improve the southern part of Oxanna. That's good so far as the situation is concerned. The lands are beautiful, and all that, and it would unite the common interest of the three sisters, but as the good Lord failed to make lakes enough to supply the greed of these latter day inhabitants of this booming part of the world, and as every city thinks it other new feature is the provision of is in duty bound to have a lake if it has to make it, and that it is not complete without one or more, and as Oxanna hasn't got anything to make a lake out of except Snow's Creek, that is always too muddy for a catfish to live in, there is one of two things that will have to be done: Oxanra will have to be abandoned, or the lake project will have to be abandoned. The fact is the McCully place is the only suitable place within ten miles of either Anniston, Oxanna or Oxford, and a united effort of the three cities would make a pleasure resort there that would lay Lakeville or East Lake, Birmingham, in the shade, and they should unite on it and all would be happy and all benefitted. We have made diligent investiga-

It has rained and rained, and the dust is down and the mud is up, and still we're not exactly satisfied with the weather.

The 52nd term of Oxford College opened Monday. 115 pupils attended the first day, the largest fall opening by a presecution. We regret to say it has ever had. The school bids fair gregates the sum of two million four that the majority of offenses brought to be larger than ever before. The hundred and fifty thousand dollars. to our notice were of that class grow- building has been renovated, renaired and newly roofed in a different style, and presents a much more handsome appearance.

Harry Gunnels and Alfred You former students of Oxford College, go to the Vanderbilt this session.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church is still in progress, great many witnesses, but many vio- with increasing interest. There have Tax Collector's Appointments print from the Anniston Hot Blast lations have been reported to us in been several conversions and many

Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson and daugh ing Company., has to say of the new indictment. We have done our ut- ters have returned to Greenville. Ala., their home, to spend the fall most, but suggest that if the local authorities of Anniston cannot suppress and winter. Mr. Wilkinson remains Several important industries have the illegal traffic in that place, it to look after his marvelous miracubeen for some months negotiating would be idle to expect this Grand lous mineral water, his agtton warehouse, livery stable and other interests he has in Oxford.

The Watchman of the 3rd instant urges the city fathers to instruct the law. In this connection we would ton, so as to take in two miles west of Beat No 2, Alexandria, Thursday, also Oxanna and Oxford if we are willing. The Watchman's head is Briday, October 5.

Beat No 4, Ganaway's School House, level, as level as a darkey's with a as we understand it), that it is the level, as level as a darkey's with a Tuesday, October 9. sense of this Grand Jury that the of-tub of water on it. I can't speak for Beat No 4. Bynums, Wednesday, October 9. all of Oxanna and Oxford, but I can We have examined the offices of speak for the Slim family. We are We have examined the bonds of all importance, all under one governname is changed? I've known lots however, that a more free use of lime of women to change their names and

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settling the points of law involved .- King's Great Western Powder Co. Parker Bros. Guns, L. C. Smith's

ANNISTON ARMS CO, m4 Anniston, Ala. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of Miss Kate Dunwoody, deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. trook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoin County, on the 2th day of August, 1883, notice is hereby given that aft necessis having chains against safe estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by how, or they will be barred.

S. D. G. Hierffers,
sept 8-3t Administor.

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The undersigned. Tax Collector of Calhoun county, will attend the ap-pointments given below for the pur-pose of collecting the State and Counpointments given below for the purpose of collecting the State and Countrol Company vs. F. W. Foster, I ty Tax for the year 1888. I will be in Jacksonville the last ten days in December for the purpose of receiving court house door of Calhom country. cember for the purpose of receiving tax from all parts of the county. All tax is delinquent after the last day of December, 1888.

FIRST ROUND.

Beat No 1, Jacksonville, Monday, Oc-Beat No 3, Four Mile, Tuesday, October 2.
Beat No 3, Weaver's Station, Wed-October 4. Beat No 8, Green's School House,

tober 10, tober 16. Beat No 6 Peck's Hill, Wednesday,

like Abraham and Lot, separate, then Beat No 12, Choccolocco, Thursday, let us unite, in one, and be one. October 27.
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Beat No 13, Oxanna, Wednesday, No. vember 7.
Beat No 15, Anniston, Thursday and
Friday, November 8 and 9.
D. Z. GOODLETT,
sept8 Tax Collector.

Decree to Sell Real Estate and Personal Property.

STATE OF ALBAMA, } Calhoun County.

In Probate Court, special term September 6th 1888.
This day came S. D. G. Brothers.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers, administrator of the estate of Kate Dunwoody, deceased and files in Court his application in writing and under oath, praying for an order and decree to sell for division the real estate and personal property belonging to said estate, upon the grounds that the realty cannot be equitably divided among them by meter and bounds. bounds.
It is therefore ordered that the 19th

It is therefore ordered that the 19th day of October, 1888, be and is here-hy appointed the day on which to hear and determine said application, and to consider the proofs offered to sustain same, and that notice there-of be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville beautiful.

Еммит F. Споок, Judge of Probate sep 8-3t

NOTICE NO 7817.

LAND OFFICE, AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. LAND OFFICE, AT MONTGOMENY, ALÁ.
August 22nd, 1888.
Notice is hereby given that the following names abiticy has filed notice of his intention to make final page in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court, at Angksepville, Ala, on October 12th, 1888, viz.—Wal. 1. Dake Homestead entry No. 1228, for the XPL/07 SPL/07 SPL/

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County, special term Sept. 4th RSS. This day came & D. G. Brothers, Adminis-trator of the Insolvent Estate of D. A. Carey decensed and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement and distribu-tion among the creditors of said Insolvent Estate.

Estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 10th day of Oct. 1888, he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said scrilement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said country, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear before me, at my office in the court house of said country, on said 10th day of October, 1888, and contest said scritement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CHOOK, sept-8-d.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of Nelson Jones deceased, having been granded the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Cathoan County, on the 5th day of September, 1885, notice is hereby given that all persons having calms against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

S. D. G. BROTHERS, sept 8-3t

Register's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a degree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chan-cery Division of the State of Alacery Division of the State of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, in the cause of H. B. Tuland vs. Julia McKibbon, Thomas C. McKibbon et. als., heirs of Robert McKibbon, rendered by said Court in said cause at the April Term 1838, Jawill, as Register in said cause sell to the basic country of the said cause sell to the basic country of the said cause sell to the basic country of the said cause sell to the basic country of the said cause sell to th the highest bidder for cash before the court house door of Calboun county Alabama, on Monday the 1st day of October next the following real estate to wit: Lot in the town of Ox-ford known as a portion of the Witt lot, commencing at the Northwest corner of Section Thirty, thence East three hundred and seventy-two (372) three hundred and seventy-two (372) yards along Section line, thence Forty-nine (49) yards south, thence West One Hundred and Forty-one (141) yards, thence South Five (5) yards, tience West Two Hundred and Thirty-one (231) yards, thence North Fifty-four (54) yards along section line to beginning and comprising a portion of section Thirty (30), Township Sixteen (16) Range Eight (8) in the Coosa Land District and in Calhoun county. Alabama, to forcelose a houn county, Alabama, to foreclose a mortgage given to complainant, H. B. Tulane, by Robert McKibbon and Julia McKibbon to satisfy said decree.

Wm. M. HAMES, septi-4t ALSO,

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, rendered at the April Term, 1888, of Alabama, on Monday, the 1st day of October next, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 4 in Block No. Two Hundred and Fourteen (214) in the city of Anniston, Al-abama. Said lot will be sold as the property of said Foster to satisfy said

WM. M. HAMES, Register.

sept1-4t ALSO Under and by virtue of a decree of the April Term, Isss, of said Court, a Report in writing and under oath in the case of the Woodstock Iron showing that said estate, to the best Company vs. Amanda W. Ready, J. of his knowledge, is insolvent, and 14, Sulphur Springs, Thurs-H. Vandiver et. als., I will sell to the praying this court for an order and

property of said defendents, to satisfy said decree.

WM. M. HAMES,
Register. ALSO, Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 6th Dis-trict of the Northeastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhour composed of the county of Calhoun, rendered at the April Term, 1888, in the case of the Woodstock Iron Company, vs. M. E. Ezell, I will, as Register of said Court, sell to highest bidder, for eash, before the court house door of said county, on Monday, the door of said county, on Monday, the 1st day of Optober next, the follow-described real estate to-wit: Lot No. 27 in Block No. 132 in the City of Anniston Alabama, Said lot will be sold as the property of said M. E. Ezell to satisfy said decree.

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Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the tax pay1888, which said book is prepared and ready for inspection by the tax paypublican, a newspaper printed and published 1888, which said book is prepared and ready for inspection by the tax payers. Notice is hereby further given that the Town Council of Jacksonville will sit at my office in said town on the 18th day of September, 1888, to examine the assessor's returns and to correct any errors that may be found. Given under my hand this 31st of August, 1888. H. L. STEVENSON,

Mayor. Mortgage Sale,

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage, with power of sale executed on the 9th of December, 1886, by hear and determine said application, and to consider the proofs offered to sustain same, and that notice there to be discussed in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all non-resident heirs at law, and all others interested to appear in this court on said 16 day of October, 1888, and consider the proper, and that the publisher mail to each non-resident a copy of his paper at his post office if known, containing this notice, which are set out in petition.

Emmert F. Crook, sep 8-3t

Judge of Prolage

ted on the 9th of December, 1886, by Obediah Hester and Margaret Hester, the 9th office of the Edinburgh American plant and particular the set of December, 1886, by Obediah Hester and Margaret Hester, his wife, to the Edinburgh American plant and particular the suit of December, 1886, by Obediah Hester and Margaret Hester, his wife, to the Edinburgh American plant and particular the suit of December, 1886, by Obediah Hester and Margaret Hester, his wife, to the Edinburgh American plant and particular the suit of December, 1886, by Obediah Hester and Margaret Hester, his wife, to the Edinburgh American plant and particular the suit of December, 1886, by Obediah Hester and Margaret Hester, his wife, to the Edinburgh American plant and particular the suit of December, 1886, by Obediah Hester and Margaret Hester, his wife, to the Edinburgh American plant and settlement as to his ward, Arthur L. Moran, a minor. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the suit of Particular American plant and particular the suit of Alabama, in Mortsey and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Judge of Probate for Calhoun county, State of Alabama, in Mortsey and account and makes and ecounty and account and makes and ecounty and that notice thereof be given for the office of the said county, as a notice to all on the office of Calhoun county. State of Alabama, with the publication for the office of Calhoun county. State of Alabama, with the publication for the office o oun county, State of Alahama, with

Alexandria, Ala

NOTICE NO. 7818.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. AND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.
August 22nd, 1888.
Notice is hereby given that the following named setler has filed notice of her intention to make fluat proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alnbama, on October 8th, 1888 viz. Edward D. Mathis Homestead entry 1888 for Fractions M. L. T. and U., Sec. 19, T. 14, south, of R. 5 cast. lions M. B. F. and C., Schemer St. 6 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove her continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Shurbett, William Little, Licutenant P. Howell, Berry Gray, all of Ottery, Alabama.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

sept1-6t Administrator's Notice to Greditors.

Letters of Administration having been this day granted the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county on the estate of Forney Loyd, dec'ed, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barred.

J. R. LOYD,

Administrator Estate Robt. Forney Joyd. July11-3t

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ONE LOT OF MIXED LUMBER One Hundred and Sixty Thousand feet, more or less, levied upon as the property of Frank Eastman to satisfy said execution.

L. P. CARPENTER, Sheriff. sept1-4t Insolvent Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA,)
. Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County the Chancery Court for the 9th Dist. of the Northeasten Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, rendered at Hannah deceased, and filed in court the county of Calhoun, rendered at Hannah deceased, and filed in court the county of Calhoun Less of said Court.

H. Vandiver et. als., I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday, the 1st day of October next, the following described real estate to-wit: Lot No. 21 in Block No. 132 in the City of Anniston, Ala. Said lot will be sold as the property of said defendents, to satisfy said decree. per published in said county, as a notice to the creditors of said estate and all others interested to appear my office in the court house of said county and contest said Report if

county and councillate they think proper.
E. F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.

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ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, August 10th, 1888.

Inresuccessive weeks in the Jacksonville ke publican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons con cerned, to be and appear before me, at my of fice in the Court House of said county, or said lith day of september 1888, and contes said seitlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, augl8-31 Judge of Probat.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County, special term, July 16th 1888.
This day came A. M. Morgan, guardian and filed in Court his necount for linal settlement as to his ward, Minnie T. Morgan, now Minnie T. Watker, a minor, and an annual settlement as to his ward, Arthur L. Morgan, a minor, a minor.

front door of the court house of Callhoun county, State of Alahama, within legal hours, sell at public auction
to the highest bidder for eash, the
following described real estate, towit:

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EMINBURGH AMERICAN LAND MORTGAUE COMPANY, LIMITED,
ELLIS & STEVENSON,
Attorneys.

Aug-4t

County - Surveyor

Alexandria, Ala

Cathoun County. (Cathoun County, Special
Term, July, Ilin, 1888.

This day came J. R. Loyd, Administration of
the Estate of Forney Loyd decear—and
filed in Court his account and voy-fores for a
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Estate of John P. Gore occased by said
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estate at the time of his death.
It is therefore ordered by the Court that the
8th day of August 1888 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and
pass upon said account and make said scitter
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Judge of Probate,

In Chancery.

Nancy P. Buchanan, In Chancery vs. at Jacks'nville Warren Buchanan. | Alabama. In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of S. D. G. Brothers, one of complainants' solicitors that the defendant, Warren Buchanan is a non-resident of this State and that his particular place of residence is unknown to affiance; but is supposed to be somewhere in the State of Georgia, and further that the said defendant is over the age of

twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville. Republican a newsparation of the state of t Jacksonville Republican a newspa-vor published in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, requiring the defendant, Warren Buchanan, to appear and plead to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Friday the 7th day of September 1888, or thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him the said Warren Buchanan defendant aforesaid. Buchanan defendant aforesaid. Done at office in Jacksonville, Alabama, this 9th day of August 1888. W. M. HAMES,

aug11t4. MANHOOD

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NOTICE NO. 7768. Land office at Montgomery Ala. Land office at Montgomery Ala.,

August 3, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has flicd notice of his injuly tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or in his absence the cierk of the circuit court at Jacksonville, Ala., on September 22nd, 1888, viz. Tandy W. Allen, monestead entry No. 1207, for the SEM of SEM Section 18, Tp 13 south, Range 9, east.

He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Samuel B. Dowdle, Eil S. Browning, Daniel A. McCollum, Härvey Davidson, all of Mercollton Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, aug 18-6t

W. P. REAVES

Justice of the Peace. I will hold terms of my court the second Saturday in each month, at Antioch school house, in Beat 3, for may properly come before it.

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It will be observed from a notice elsewhere published that Dr. Groce will adress the farmers of Calhoun present month.

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The time spent at the "Crystal Palace," as there are so many attractive arcoles, and all within the means of every v to enjoy. 'v to enjoy.

LEWY & GOETTER.

The Anniston time Company have to a child, by name, an advertisement of this issue. The given C. J. Laney by its mother and establishment is complete. Sports-men and others complete. Sports-men and others wanting any kinds demand; say that all such reports are of firearms, any wanting any kinds of firearms, and hereby give as no better than to go to the Anniston reference to such reports as being Arms (2013)

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ter than go to see them.

At the Ten Cent Store, Anniston, you will find lots of things you need. to single article over ten cents.

Mr. Lewis Clark, of Birmingham s visiting in Jacksonville.

Mr. Geo. Parsons, of Talladega was in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Judge Thos. A. Walker has been quite sick since his return from Waukesa, Wis. At this writing he is some better and it is hoped he may soon be on the street again among

Mr. Burns, of Atlanta, a prominent member of Mining Engineers Association of the United States, was in Jucksonville several days of this week. He will return in the course of ten days to map and classify the mineral and timber lands of the Jacksonville Mining & Manufactur-

Hon. Jno. M. McKleroy, President of the Anniston City Land Co., vas in Jacksonville Tuesday. Maj. John M. Wyly, traffic agent

of the E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad. has been spending the week in Jacksonville with his family.

Mr. Vandiver, a prominent merchant of Rome Ga., has been several days of this week in Jacksonville.

Miss Ida Wyly has returned to her home in this place after a protracted visit to friends in Cleburne county. Mr. Frank Fitch and wife, of Anniston, are visiting relatives in Jacksonville.

Mr. R. B: Lowe has returned from Tate Spring. Mr. Henry Wyly has returned from

visit to Selma. Gen. John H. Forney, of Talladega county, is spending a few days among his many friends here.

Mr. D. L. Earnest, Hernando, Miss., Miss Minnie Anderson, Brundige, Ala., and Miss Mattie G. Newcomb, you. Rushton, La., all graduates of the july14-4 Nashville Normal School, have been added to the faculty of the State Nor-

visit to relatives and friends in Mo-

Mr. L. G. Hames, son of Capt. Wm. that place to study for the ministry. [anta Ga.

There is No Lull.

Thos. Faby's business is still ratling. He is rushing things at a lively rate. His store is always densely crowded with an animated army of bargain buyers. His is the foremost house in North Georgia. His crushng, clamoring, jamming mass of Our Lawns and Summer Goods at daily customers attest to his popular prominence as a dry goods centre. When in Rome make his store your headquarters.

Circuit court closed Tuesday for want of business, The criminal at this and other points during the docket was almost entirely cleaned up. A special term of the court will be held here later in the fall, of Nice line of Jersey Jackets, Hosi- which due notice will be given in the ery, Handkerchiefs, Collars and REPUBLICAN, for the purpose of clearing up the civil docket.

Ladies, gentlemen, old folk I. Whiteside made the 20th ult., Mr. folks, big folks, little folks, white J. W. Hunnicutt, of Allsup, in this folks and colored folks, all invited to county, sends his name as secretary the Terr Cent Store when they come to Anniston. W. O. HILL

Appointments for Speaking.

The undersigned would be pleased o address members of the Farmers' Alliance and other classes at the folowing times and places:

At Capt. Bush's, Cane Creek, Monlay Sept. 24. Jacksonville, Tuesday Sept. 25.

White Plains, Wednesday Sept. 26 Oxford, Thursday Sept. 27. B. W. GROCE, S. J.

Important To Land Owners.

Parties who own agricultural land, which they wish to sell, within ten miles of Jacksonville, will do well to

Notice to the Public.

In justice to J. P. Laney and family and community generally, in regard to a report on C. J. Laney that s going the rounds, of bad treatment false and untrue Dr. J. T. Williamson, M. D., Peeks Hill, Ala., who has been giving the child medical attention for some time past. J. H. Jones, M. D.

Ragland, Ala., Sept. 1st, 1888.

Married in Calhoun. John W. Harris and Alice South, Sept. 3d, 1888.

W. B. Farmer and R. A. Langley, Sept. 3d. J. L. Guthries and Elizabeth Wade,

James M. Hutton and Leona Paterson, Sept. 5th. W. E. Teague and Miss S. A. Heifier, Sept. 5th.

Cases in County Court.

State vs Laura Craig, slander, jury isked for, bond \$100. Sept. 3, 1888. State vs John H. Lane, assault with stick, fined \$10 and costs, Sept 4.

State vs J. R. Williams, abusive and obscene language, jury asked for, bond \$200.

State vs Wm. Whatley and Jack Friely, robbery by breaking into house, not. pros. on motion of solici-

The Stockholders of the Jacksonville Hotel Company are called to meet at the office of the Jacksonville Mining and Manufacturing Company on the 12th day of September, 1888 for the purpose of considering the question of placing a mortgage on the property of said company.

JOHN D. HAMMOND,

J. W. GRANT, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

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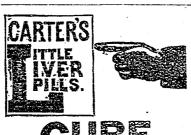
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Estate of Phillip H. Evans.

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Notice to the Public. Estate of Phillip H. Evans. against said estate are hereby notified to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be

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J. G. HARRIS, aug25-6t Register.

NOTICE NO. 7809.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

August 18:5, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville Ala., on October 10th, 1888, viz: Lawrence P. Hurter, Homstead entry No. 19919, for the Elg of NW1, Elg of SW2, Sec. 6, T. If south of range 9 cast.

He mames these the following witnesses to his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz: George T. Rowland, J. Wallace Wakely, Quitman Read, Snerman Wright.

J. G. HARRIS.

SPECIAL COURT. Letting of Poor House, Etc.

Notice is hereby given that a spec-of term of the Court of County Comnissioners of Calhoun County Ala., vill be held, commencing on the 1st day of October, 1888, for the purpose of letting out the Poor House for the year 1889, and attending to any other year 1889, and attending to any other business of interest to the county or any of its citizens. And at said court on said 1st day of October, 1888, at the office of the Judge of the Probate Court, will let the Poor House for the year 1889, commencing January 1st, next, at the price of \$0.50 per month for each pauper received into said Poor House, for the time they remain therein, and the court reserves the right to leject any and all proposals. Those way propose to proposals. Those who propose to acep said Poor House for 1889, can deposit their proposals with the Probate Judge up to 12 o'clock M. on said 1st day of October, 1888.

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The American Mortgage Company of Scotland,

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lar place of residence is unknown to affiant and that each of said defendants are over 21 years of age.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the county of Calhoun, State of Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear and plead to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 17th day of September 1888 or thirty

days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them the said defendants.

Done at office on this the 16th day of August 1888.

Wm. M. HAMES,

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EMMETT F. CROOK,

Judge of Probate.

Mortgage Sale-Under and by virtue of a certain Morigage, with power of sale, executed on the Sth day of November 1888, by Francis A. Berry and Andrew J. Berry Jr., her husband to the American Freehold Land Mortgage Company of London, Limited of London, Company of London, Limited of London, England; which said Mortgage is of record in office of Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, State of Alabama, in Mortgage Book Q. Vol., 2. Page 79, to which reference is made, and whereas default has been made by failure to pay said indebtedness according to the provisions of said mortgage, the undersigned will edness according to the provisions of said mortgage, the undersigned will on Monday, August 27, 1888, at the front door of the Court House of Calhoun county, State of Alabama, within legal hours, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wif

The southwest quarter of section twenty-five (SW14 sec 25), the north half of the north half of the southeast quarter (N14 of N15 of SE14) and the north of the south half of the north half of the south half of the north half of the southeast quarter (N½ of S)3 of N!3 of SE!4) of Section twenty-five (25), all in Township fourteen (14) Rauge seven (7) Calhoun county, Alabama, containing two hundred and twenty (220) acres.

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JAMES N. JOHNSON,
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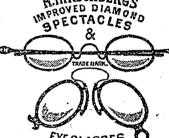
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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said-land viz: James J. Sparks, of Oxford, Ala.; William G. Morton, of Cuoccolecco, Ala.; Tandy Massey, of Oxford, Ala.; Judy Massey, of Oxford, Ala.; Judy Massey, of Oxford, J. J. G. Harris, July28-64

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Delightful and Healthful Climate, adant Mineral Wealth, and a Rich Farming Country.

Special Correspondence of the Hot Blast. JACKSONVILLE, Ala., Sept. 8. fusion as to almost bankrupt the pow-

neighboring billeides by which the management of his own affairs gives town is supplied by a system of war conclusive proof of his mancial abillarge numbers of people from the Mr. W. H. Dean, of the large mercities of the South here find a charm- chantile and banking firm of Rowan, ing change for the summer months, Dean & Company; Mr. P. D. Ross, while the mildness of the winters the Secretary and treasurer, a prosvite, and not in vain, a number of successful beyond most men in any- facturing enterprises.

is as hure as its physical; its popula- lighted to honor, editor of the Jack- ted \$150,000 in such way. Hon is sober and industrious; life, sonville Republican, once a member lield in private homes.

well as to the reputation and able Board of trustees of that institution, But furnaces, those creators of conmanagement of Prof. Gibson, is due and in her interests she finds no bet- fidence and forerunners of other the success of the Jacksonville Acad- ter worker. Such are the men at the ber of pupils from the surrounding astically join their efforts, predicttowns and country.

have prospered, but to a stranger the town does, and the extent of the in part supplies with goods. To the south twelve miles is Anniston, and South and West. He is untiring in for investment and who will not be to the north the same distance is his ideas and yet withal a cool, skill- disappointed." The dummy lines fair agricultural land. West of Jack- But what of the material with which is being widely discussed, and the sonville, eighteen miles distant, are these men so confidently expect to rapidly increasing population of the the rich and productive bottoms of work out for their town and section two towns and the intervening counthe Coosa river, while the valleys of the problem of success? In addition try will soon make it a necessity and the Tallasahatchee and Ohatchee to the land owned in the town the insure its being built. greeks between the town and river. along which are thousands of acres of fine land. The uplands themselves are productive of wealth, and upon them the proportions of small farms is greatest and the financial condition of their owners is better than in any other part of the county, probaso rich, and the fact is probably due (Coosa) coal fields, large interests will be a gainer thereby. to the diversity of their farming interests.

To the southwest lies the beautiful to the immense irou deposits here Alexandria valley, about fifteen miles makes the great Jacksonville Iron long and averaging eight in breadth. Field one of the most valuable in This is red clay land, very suitable to Alabama. small grain and being well watered by creeks, springs and branches furnishes advantages for stock raising surpassed no where in the South. The trade of this valley is of course shared by Anniston, but much of it finds its way over good roads to Jacksonville. To the east, across the Blue Mountain is the Choccolocco Valley, watered by the creek of that name. It is from three to five milesin width and eighteen miles in length within the county. Its soil is black or dark red clay and is the best in the county for cotton and corn, though as for that matter both they and all dam sandstone has been brought up calling." So the donkey settled numbers oven the hillsides, will proby faulting to its level, and near self back and eventually starved to coffor cloth, weighing less, but afduced to this later age, in Warner's Eansas salt, will be one of the sasonself back and eventually starved to coffor cloth, weighing less, but afduced to this later age, in Warner's Eansas salt, will be one of the sasonself back and eventually starved to coffor cloth, weighing less, but afnce fine grass and clover, though he hills are best adapted for the cul- ore deposits."

ture of grapes and other fruits, which

here flourish better than in the valevs or bottoms. Much of all this land is, of course, in cultivation, but much is not, and the one nearest the town and scarce- chants who can never afford to ad- for it baled, as soon as it is customcan readily be bought at low figures, ly a mile from the court house, show vertise." that in the Alexandria and Chocco- .045 of one per cent. of phosphorus locco valleys, at from twenty to fifty and others show still less. As the dollars an acre, and that in other highest amount of phosphorus which portions of the county adjacent to can exist in steel ores is .07 of one Jacksonville at from five to fifteen. per cent., the problem of making Low figures, these, when their fertil- steel by the Bessemer process would Jacksonville owes its name to no ity, healthfulness and nearness to seem of easy solution here in Jackearly pioneer or local celebrity. Old market at prosperous towns are con-sonville. As to the quantity of the Hickory marching through the then sidered, and tacility for shipping is ore, it simply fills the mountains, so Creek nation, camped on the spot and so great. It is no wonder, then, that abundant, in fact, the only marvel is from the Lane Mills a sample of cot- here a bagging that can be produced left to the future town its name. As Jacksonville supports so many mer- men should pay their money for it. ton cloth manufactured there suita place in which to pitch one's tent chantile houses, or that her mer- In addition to the brown hematite, able for baling cotton, which it and by the factories right in the cenand set up household goods, few chants are men of means. But the the red fossiliferous ore, so common places present superior charms or days of her peaceful prosperity with- about Birmingham, is found here in bagging question and putting an end mill can make it at a moments nomore substantial inducements. The out progression are at an end. The abundance. Indeed, nowhere else to the trust, which proposes to tice, and does not have to depend on abode of a cultured people, the home great, but hitherto untouched stores do the two lie so closely and convenof the Walkers, Crooks, Forneys, of wealth at her very threshold are iently together, as if nature would Southern farmers. Burkes, Martins, Caldwells, Grants, about to be opened up and the trad- save men the trouble of mixing Brothers, Ayers, Rowans, Deans, and ing village is soon destined to be a them. Manganese ores are found in a score of other families widely mining and manufacturing town of great abundance on the company's ufacture of a cotton cloth that would and will advance its price half a cent ent agitation of the bagging question biage; this week it shall be a column known in the commercial, profession-size and importance. Men are at the land. Two specimens analyzed show meet all the requirements of bagging, a pound, making in this item alone a throughout the south, the cotton unal and political circles, it is not hard head of the movement in this directory 51.087 and 53.217 parts of landsome profit to the South. The landsome profit to the South. The landsome profit to the South. to solve the question as to what has tion who mean business, have the pure manganese, with .00157 and tion could be raised, and we are sat- bagging is as clastic as jute, as strong, ing to-day passed the following resbrought to the place such people, or means and property at their com- .00177 per cent., of phosphorus. issied that they have finally found as adapted to covering cotton; it will olution: what will in the future bring many mand to successfully carry out their Kaolin and marble are both found in the article which the South needs, stand hooks, compresses and handmore within her hospitable gates. All plans and brains enough to plan large quantities near here, and the and which will free it from depend- ling of every kind; it will protect the to cotton underwriters of the Nation- the more determined to produce a the elements of a healthy, prosper- wisely. I allude to to the Directory earth is filled with limestone and clean but for all future times will be season to plan and the more determined to produce a chee elements of a healthy, prosper- wisely. I allude to to the Directory earth is filled with limestone and clean but for all future times will be the control of the ous city, commercial and manufactory of the Jacksonville Mining and Man-sandstone of the best building qual-alone, but for all future time; will the for a portion of this season's next sixty days. Don't ask how it turing, backed by a territory rich ufacturing Company. A review of ity." enough to furnish raw material of a the personelle of the Board will be I could give the testimony of many pendence on India; will put all bagwith jute, and, as it can be used covering for the bales might be sudden upheavals, a spontaneous uphandsome kind for its factories, and pardoned. General J. W. Burke, the other mineral experts as to the minfood enough for a dense population, President, is a Northern man, was a eral richness of this section, but the Southern farmers to get, in to the planter than the Indian prod- their intentions in view of the possiare here brought together in such pro- Major-General of Union forces dur- space forbids. These are sufficient to the South itself, and in the cotton uct.

ing the war and served with distinc- show something of what is found fields, the covering for their cotton. What more can we ask? The plantion. When the struggle was over here. The kaolin is as white as snow On a rolling plateau, high above he moved to this State, with whose and is said to be the only sample ever sisted that this was the proper solu- cloth, which can be manufactured by discrimination against cotton coversea level, surrounded on all sides by interest he is now thoroughly identi- analyzed in New York that did not the problem, and it is glad to every mill in the South, a mate- ed with any light weight, close wants supplied, others step forward hills that rise in gorgeous beauty, fied. His broad, liberal views, his show a trace of iron. It will make the one on the other, to the borders of executive ability, and above all, his finest china ware in the world, and a one on the other, to the borders of executive ability, and above all, his mest china ware in the world, and a the far horizon, the beauty of the untiring energy and combativeness, representative of one of the largest manufacture of the material the ceaseless feature of each day: place itself is forgotten in the thou- render his selection as the head of pottery establishments in Europe, sand views of picturesque landscape the corporation a wise one. His when he saw it, immediately made a which are presented on every hand. home is in Jacksonville, and toward proposition to plant a \$200,000 pottery The very causes of its beauty are the her up-building his best efforts stand works here and negotiations are now causes of its healthfulness. Its altipledged. The other resident directudes forbid the idea of malaria, and tors are Mr. C. D. Martin, a young ferred to is a beautiful variegated the pure freestone water from the business man whose success in the quality and abounds within the corporate limits of the town. The public sale of lots recently to suffice the first lots of this bagging. Let us can play its present trick on them fire during the past seasons have The power and potency of our Barand ever stirring breezes, have al- the public confidence reposed in him cessful, and the Company is carrying

ready become so widely known that will lend strength to the company, out the terms of sale with the purchasers, and surely no terms could and will continue to produce the thanks for having come to the res- loose-woven cloth, with the fibre be fairer.

and the purity of the atmosphere in- perous planter of large means and ceeds to the establishment of manu- vinced that cotton is the proper arti-

The moral atmosphere of the place whom his people have so often de- have invested, or caused to be inves-

3. The Company agreed to surrenliberty and property are safe, and of the House, twice elected and at der the last of the purchase money intolerance either in religous or po- present time Senator from this Dis- notes for these lots if the purchaser litical matters finds no foothold. trict, whose whole soul seems wrapp- would within twelve months from The aim of the Lane Mills has been Here Republicans and Demograts, ed up in devotion to town, county and the making of bond for title, put on to meet these points and to produce and frequently close business allies. people. Among the first to unite ings are going up, and many more No one denomination controls the successful breeding of fine cattle contemplated, and these, but espectown. Presbyterians, Baptists, Meth- with diversified farming in this sec- ially the Iron Queen Hotel, recently odlsts and Episcopalians, have hand- tion, his efforts in this resulted in built and already so popular, indisome churches, and Catholic and raising the grade of our cattle in a cate that the order of improvements ing else he would by this alone have by the way, Mr. Gaboury is authori-To all these considerations is prob- become a public benefactor; but his ty for the statement that the success ably due the selection of the place by literary ability, with knowledge of of this hotel will induce the building, the Legislature for the location of a the State and familiarity with Uni- by the same men, of a much larger State Normal college, which here versity affairs, have made him one of and handsomer one before next sumholds its sessions, and to them, as the most efficient members of the mer on the highest point in the town. manufacturing enterprising, are soon interview with a Hot Blast reporter. said: "We are going to have a ing rapid, safe progress to a substan-The business men of Jacksonville tial growth and wide development of sixty ton furnace in Jacksonville,

resources. The Directors have and work will be begur in a few their number and the size of their made a wise choice in the selection weeks. It will be a charcoal furstores and stocks would be out of pro- of Mr. J. A. Gaboury as general nace with all the latest improvepartion to the size of the town and manager of the affairs of the Compa- ments. The Mining and Manufacinformed of the country trade which the best universities of Europe and principal stock-holders with a numof wide experience in the administ ber of foreign gentlemen interested farming territory which it wholly or tration of business affairs of large in it, who are looking to North Alamagnitude in this and other States bama as a most remunerative field Gross Plains, the whole of the level ed financier with high standing in that he speaks of in the same intercourtry between these place being the moneyed circles of the country, view, from Jacksonville to Anniston

company own about ten thousand The unreasonable feeling of mutual acres of brown and red hematite iron antagonism that formerly existed beore, manganese, kaolin, marble, tween Anniston and Jacksonville has picked. This splendid body of land sincerely in the coming prosperity is connected directly, within a dis- and growth of Jacksonville than the tance of twenty-three miles, by the best citizens of Anniston, who caubly, even though their lands are not E. & W. Railroad, with the St. Clair not be blind to the fact that Anniston

in which are held here. The prox-

imity of this fine seam of coking coa!

nficance when compared with the ore

tion. Jacksonville is situated upon my substance that way. It is the du-ded. The cotton covered with juic Clarif this formation near where the Pots- ty of the elephant to come without has to pay a tare of 6 per cent. in health, strength and endurance. dam sandstone has been brought up calling." So the donkey settled him- Liverpool; if it is covered with this Their wholesome remodies are repro-

"It is claimed, further, that these whitening skeleton and remarked: portionately. The farmer knows ores are suitable for steel making, "If it be true that the souls of aniand the analysis bears out the claim. mals are transmigrated into men. Ores from the Walker mine, which is that donkey will be one of those mer,

THE BAGGING PROBLEM.

Solution Claimed by Parties in New Orleans ... Important if True.

Yew Orleans Times-Democrat. The Times-Democrat has received

The Times-Democrat has always in- ters have, we believe, in this cotton writers of this board will make no full height of activity, as fast as one know that its idea in this matter has rial that will afford them defense woven material of reasonable been adopted. Let us say, parenthet against the trust, not only now, but strength, provided the difference in from early until late has this been monopoly in the manufacture of this value of the staple and creates an used and good quality bagging, cotton bagging; but that most of the additional demand for 100,000 to 150,- to be compensated by extra other Southern mills can turn it out | 000 bales. We are convinced that | bands (say 8 or 9 to the bale instead produced in a few months to cover way. the entire crop. The only advantage 1. The Company pledged itself to continues in existence, and whether cle which to cover cotton, and that winter sojourners from the far North. thing; he undertakes Mr. L. W. Grant 2. To declare no dividend till they the whole world will recognize it extensive scale.

Against the use of Osnaburgs or The Success of the Great Show Now Asother cotton cloth, the trust people have raised numerous objections.

its present inflated figure, but at its normal rate. The objection that the osnaburgs

as they do with jute.

ture this bagging at a price to make play from all quarters, will render tions along meridians of the earth's it compete with jute, not temporari- the occasion one of profit to exhibi- longitude to swerve to the westward? ly, when jute is high, but with it at tors, of pleasure to visitors, and of Can it be held that because the rota- This manumoth stock must be reduced. its ordinary figure. Low grade cot- great instruction to all who attend. | tion of the earth on its axis to the Prices and styles can't be matched. ton, costing only 63 or 7 cents a The railroads, with their usual eastward the weight of the water in pound, can be used in its manufac- liberality toward such enterprises, such longitudinal rivers is thrown by Once upon a time a donkey fell in- ture, and it will give a market for have fixed the rate of one cent a mile the contribugal force against the to a deep hole, and after nearly stary- this cotton, which has hitherto been for passengers, of one rate for indi- western bank so as to abrade them ing caught sight of a passing fox and difficult to sell, and probably ad-vidual exhibits, and no charge either with increased energy and effect :implored the stranger to help him vance its price half a cent or so, thus way for county exhibits. This will New Orleans Picayune. Speaking of this particular locality, out. "Pm to small to aid you," said benefitting the South in another way, insure a great attendance. Columin a report made ten years ago, Prof. the fox, "but I'll give you some good At this figure cotton bagging can be bus is a live city, and nothing will Smith, State geologists, says: "The advice. Only a few rods away is a manufactured at the same price per tend more to bring her into notice just celebrated his 79 birthday. ores occurring with the dolomite big, strong elephant. Call to him yard as jute, so that it will cost the and add to her prosperity than this makes this the most important form- and he will get you out in a jiffy." planter the same per bale to cover Exposition. ation of the State from an econom- After the fox had gone the donkey his cotton bagging as with the jute ical point of view. Beds of this thus reasoned to himself: "I am product. The latter will weigh more, (brown hematile) ore are sometimes very weak-for want of nourishment. and the trust will probably try its found in some other formations of Every move I make is just so much old game of persusding the farmer the States, but they sink into insig-additional loss of strength. If I raise that he is paid ten cents a pound for my voice to call the elephant I shall his jute bagging and ties; but that banks of this great limestone forma- be weaker yet. No I will not waste old fable has long since been explo-

very well that this lare is counted in the American price of the article. and that he will get more per pound ary to cover it with cotton cloth, than he did for it in jute covering. Moreover, the jute is worth only one and a half cents after it is used, whereas the cotton cloth can easily be used again as a covering, or for picking

bags, or for other purposes. We can imagine no better solution of the difficulty than this. Let us review the points of the case. We have by the millions of vrds in a few weeks belives will go far toward solving the ter of the cotton country. As every squeeze some \$3,000,000 out of the supplies from India, there can never be a corner. The use of this materi-The Lane Mills have for some days at will create a demand for a low New York Cotton Exchange: past been experimenting in the man-grade of cotton now difficult to sell,

some problem and shown the farm-

THE COLUMBUS EXPOSITION.

sured ... The Attractions. The preparations for the Chatta-

give said varies of the warmest friends in social life in the respect and confidence of the As a consequence, many new shulldcompete with it in price, not only at extensive arrangements for the great and a half to the yard, or their ods the principle which furnishes us show have been made. All necessary buildings have been crected at the thoroughly cover the bales, would quantity of reliable wares for the least would not give the cotton sufficient tions from the citizens have enabled of the laws from a large portion money possible. some churches, and Catholic and raising the grade of our cattle in a case that the order of improvements wentilation has been met by manu
Israelitish services are frequently marked degree, and did he do noth- in this town will be of the best. And frequently with meshes larged in arranging the grounds. The desired in arranging the grounds of the loss by fire, and relieve the infacturing a cloth with meshes large, in arranging the grounds. The exbut not as large as jute. This makes hibits will be fine and numerous, and the threads much stronger and heav- the success of the special features of ier, as strong, indeed, as twine, so the Exposition is already assured. that the cotton thus baled can be There will be a military prize drill jerked about with a cotton hook with- on the opening and second days, and out the covering being broken or no less than ten of the leading comtorn. At the some time, the fact that panies of the South have already enthe meshes are smaller than those of tered. There will be a great re-union emy, which draws such a large num- helm here, and the people enthusi- to be begun here. Gen. Burke, in an the jute bagging, not over one-sixth of Confederate veterans; a tournaas large, will protect the staple from ment; manufacturers' day; pyrotechdirt, ashes, etc., and render it much nic displays, to be furnished under cleaner and better when it reaches contract with one of the most celethe mill. The covering gives the brated fire-works firms in the United cotton ample ventilation, at the same States; a genuine old-fashioned time that it protects it from becoming | Southern fox chase, and similar enwet; and does not soak up water as tertainments. The racing will be units two thousand people, were he not ny. He is an engineer, schooled in turing Company and myself are the the jute does, to the injury of the usually fine, as no expense has been spared in the preparation of the race It is sufficiently elastic to allow the course. The track is simply perfect, is the one which suffers most from bale to be compressed without being and was built in eliptical form and the abrasion of the current. Why injured thereby; is very strong, and after the most approved models. The does the river show this tendency to any holes that may be made for the Exposition is interstate in its scope, work to the westward? Something purpose of getting samples close up The prosperous city of Columbus is like this appears in the case of the We can see no objection to this States of Georgia, Alabama and sea through bayou Manchae and the bagging. Nor are we alone in this Florida will unite in friendly compellakes. In the course of time that Shocs, Blankets, Comforts, Shirts, view of it, for it has been thoroughly tion. These, with their sister States, route was abandoned for the one now tested in every way at one of our will co-operate in making a grand known as the main river, which is cotton presses, jerked around, rough- display. Exhibitors have rarely had very considerably to the westward of ly handled, and the bale finally press- offered them such inducements as the old outlet. In the meantime the ed and, as the certificates we publish this Exposition will afford. Prem- river has shown a disposition to elsewhere show, it successfully stood imms are liberal, the purses are gen-transfer its channel still further to all the tests, all the rough usage to erous, and the attendance will be the westward through the Attinatallands, which have been carefully knows that no one will rejoice more which cotton is ordinarily subjected. phenominally large. The many novel aya. Can it be made to appear from And now the price. The Lane and distinctive features and attractibese facts that there is a tendency in Mills declare that they can manufactions, and the very exhaustive distigreat rivers flowing in general direc-

Log Cabins can hardly be considered handsome or clegant, but they were ged pioneers of America. Our ancestors were rug-ged specimens of noble manhood, complete in of Missouri.

passing the hole saw within it a staple, the tare will be reduced pro- "Tippecanoe."

THE UNDERWRITERS

WILL HELP THE FARMERS TO THROTTLE THE BAGGING TRUST.

No Discrimination in Rates Where Plain Cloth is Used.

But More Ties Must be Put on Each

The Present Covering a Source of Fire --- The Subject Worthy of the Greatest Consideration.

NEW YORK Sept. 7.-The board of managers of the New York cotton exchange to-day received the following communication from the National Board of Marine Underwriters, 25 William street:

NEW YORK, 7, 1888. GENTLEMEN-In view of the pres-

Whereas, it having become known able success of our season but are all emancipate the South from its de- In the matter of price it can compete crop certain changes in the style of all come about. It is one of those

ble change was desired, be it Resolved. That the cotton under-

as well, and that sufficient can be the problem can be solved in this of 5 or (6); and that the sample holes and their evident and pleased apprebe effectually covered. As our pre-Let the farmers seize this opportu- vious communication to you indi- ed by their generous and unstinted that the Lane Mills can enjoy from nity to free themselves from the cates, it is the belief of the commitbeing a pioneer in this field is the trust which threatens that, whether tee investigating this subject that to tive which revives and stimulates us advantage of turning out and selling jute is put on the free list or not, it a large extent the appalling losses by to still greater sacrifices in prices. say further, that these mills have every other year. The gentlemen been due to the bagging used in covbegun this manufacture permanently who control the Lane Mills deserve ering the bales, and that the flimsy, bagging whether the corner fails or cue, offered a solution of a trouble-standing out from the surface, is as ray than we. inflammable as the cotton itself. A devote 50 per cent., of the net pro- Jute is put on the free list or not, con- ers the way out of their difficulties. change, therefore, to any woven ma- tailing in Rome finds us with no volve additional risk. It is also apparering and binding could be introthat would render fires in American cotton as rare as with the India and bargains we have planted our colors hoochee Valley Exposition, which burlap, of one pound to the yard, or rivals to displace us has been unbelieve that the use of a close woven commercial Fort and all attempts of Prohibitionists and Labor party men state; Capt. James Crook, than whom improvements of a value of three any objection what is stilled "pop sacking," of substantial and vain. We have infinity to the property of the propert tional bands, and with care used to lasm, that of selling the greatest of the loss by fire, and relieve the inis involved in the fire and marine in-

surance rates as now charged. This subject would seem of suffi- Medium Dress Goods, 71/2e a yard. cient importance to receive the at-Better Dress Goods, 10c a yard. tention of any convention that might Stylish Dress Goods, 121/2c a yard. be held of these interested in the cot- Splendid Dress Goods, 15c a yard. provement in the method of cover- Fine Dress Goods, 25c a yard. ing and packing it is quite possible that the underwriters will be compelled to take action and with draw from the business. Resp'y., by order of the chairman,

W. I. Comes, Vice-President

Rivers Swerving to the West. It appears that the western and southwestern bank of the Rio Grande Valley, and here the three great its principal debouchment into the

Dr. Oliver Wendall Holmes has

Buffalo Bill's book of reminiscences will be published next winter in London and New York simultane-

Mayor Francis, of St. Louis, issaid to have spent \$100,000 in securing the Body Brussels Corpets 90c. Democratic nomination for Governor Tapestry Brussels Carpets 75c.

"Lat's Wife," artistically done in Jacksonville the formation is rich in death. Long afterwards the fox on fording the same protection to the Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and Warner's able attractions at the Columbus, O., Centenial.

ALERT AND A WAKE

FAUY'S FACTS AND FIGURES FOR

His Bold Displacement of High Price Prejudice hampers the reasoning

powers, it dethrones knowledge places obstructions in the path o progress and destroys freedom of thought and action. Its first manifestation should be the signal for its overthrow. Cast it back to those con tracted and degenerate minds which gave it birth and then when you visit Fahy's to examine his unequaled stock of fall and winter goods your mind will be untrammeled and uninfluenced, permitting the forceful and lemonstrable truths which the qualities and prices carry with them to receive that just and unbiased consideration which is their due. Last week we gave you a column of verof figures. Before we give out these to say that already have we every reason to feel elated at the remarkwhich is an inexplicable wonder and marvel to both customer and competitor. Of course our trade is in the phalanx of patrons are net and their to receive like treatment, and so on

We note with peculiar pride and gratifying satisfaction the immense crowds who daily throng our store, ciation of our exertions, as manifestpatronage, is but an additional incengains are our sole claims to popular preference, and it is undeniably true that no firm can display a greater ar-

This, our seventeenth year of reterial cannot, in their opinion, in specters of the past and no shadows for the future. Our career has been ent that changes in the style of cov- one long succession and uninterrupted series of unparalelled and unpreduced at a very slight additional cost, cedented victories. Surrounding ourselves with an inacessible bulwark of Egyptian product. The committee on the highest point of Georgia's equivalent, with two or three addi- with vital life and blood and enthus-

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Ex. Super 2 Ply Carpets 55c, worth

Tapestry Brussels Carpets 65c. Tapestry Brussels Carpets 55c. Rugs. Oil Cloths. Mats. Shades.

> THOS. FAHY, Rome, Ca.

Democratic Ticket.

For President: GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York.

For Vice-President: ALLEN G. THURMAN of Ohio.

For Congress-Seventh District, WM. H. FORNEY. of Calhoun.

The letters of acceptance of both Cleveland and Harrison have been given to the public and between them the issue is fairly made up for the people of the United States. Both are possibly the best presentations of the relative positions of the Democratic and Republican parties on current questions that could have been made. The lines are so sharply drawn on the question of tariff taxation and other subjects of difference between the parties that no voter need be deceived who wants to know the truth. Cleveland stands by the masses of the people and demands that the Government cease taxing them beyond its needs to build up favored interest. Harrison would continue the system of overtaxation land can be secured near here, not of which each are spoken of in the and employ the resulting surplus in paying off a debt not due at a heavy premium. This policy is to the interest of the Wall street bankers and money kings who have a Republican ticket in the person of Morton.

In short the Republican party stands in with the monied classes of the country while at the same time it professes a hypocritical regard for the interests of the working people who are being ground by a system of taxation that party defends. The Democratic party is in favor of no legislation that would deprive capital of any of its just rights and deter the investment of capital in legitimate enterprises; but at the same time it says to capital it may not calculate longer on Government to assist it in robbing the poor and rolling up colossal profits at the expense of those who toil for their daily bread. It is a great conservative force, striving to do justice to all interests. And the people of the United States will keep it in power.

We publish on the first page of the REPUBLICAN this week an article from the New Orleans Times-Democrat about a new cotton bagging being manufactured by the Lane cotton mill of that city. Since the publication of that article the bagging has been submitted to the severest tests in the compress and otherwise and has been found to be far superior in every respect to the jute bagging in common use in the South. It is said that almost any cotton mill can make it. We would invite the attention of Mr. Goodwin of the Anniston cotton factory to the matter. If he would acquaint himself with the manner of making this bagging and would supply the farmers of Calhoun and surrounding counties with it, he would win their everlasting gratitude. The bagging made by the New Orleans mill sells for less than the jute bagging at present trust pgices, and farmers should require their merchants to procure it for them if possible. The Insurance men, the cotton exchanges and the cotton mills of the South show a disposition to help the farmers fight the cotton bagging trust, and, for the first time, it looks as if they had some chance to break the trust down. It is to be sincerely hoped they will and that methods may be quickly found to enable them to do so. What is to be done must be done quickly, for farmers will soon have to meet their obligations to the merchants, or suffer in credit. This they cannot afford to do. Credit is capital and prudent men of business are careful to preserve it. The farmers cannot afford to embarrass those who have advanced the means to make the cotton erop of this year, let the cost be what it may. But the merchants and all who profit by the work of the farmer should heartily co-operate with him in the effort to break down the trust. The motto of all the people of the South ought to be "Break the cotton trust at all hazard."

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If the land owners of this section know their interest they will do everything in their power to favor imigration. The conditions are now favorable to a large influx of immigrants to this county and it rests with the land holders of the county whether they will come here or go to some other place. They cannot come unless they get land at reasonable figures. If our people would only understand their own interest, they would see that they might sell half their lands, use the money to pay themselves out of debt, and still find. by reason of the thicker settlement of the country that would follow. that their land was worth more than the whole had been heretofore. If they do not avail themselves of the present advantage offered of disposing of their surplus lands, they may expect to see Fortune, now tapping at their doors. depart to some locality where people are more alive to their interests.

We would not like to see the presout population displaced by any other which might come from the west; but we would like to see our people set sensibly and sell their surplus

lands to immigrants, enabling themelves to get out of debt, while at the catur has paniced the people of that same time they would enhance the city and surrounding cities are quarvalue of their remaining lands to antining against it. The fever is double the value all they have would supposed to have been brought to now sell for.

ing to their lands and refusing to

Population makes land valuable. This country at present is thinly A colony of Germans are to settle settled and land is low, and it will continue to be low as long as our people keep population out by hold-

at Muscadine in Cleburne county.

LETTER FROM OXFORD.

OXFORD, ALA., Sept. 11, 1888.

way-he conducted them to the city

The Association convened on Sat-

ent churches was monotonous in

all the association wants to know

is a statistical table of the church

showing the number of members,

how many received, how many ex-

cluded, dismissed by letter, or died

not there is a prayer meeting and

Sunday school. That is about all

that the association has any use for

and jump of "pray for your little sis-

ter in Zion," and a whole lot of just

such useless verbiage, enough to make

a page of fool's cap, when the gist of

the whole thing could be expressed

in a half dozen lines, just so long will

the reading of the letters be a bore.

We had preaching Saturday night by

Rev. Crumby. On Sunday at 11 at

and at the Methodist church by Dr.

Lane. In the afternoon Rev. E.T.

Smyth preached at the Baptist

church and Rev. T. P. Gwin at the

Methodist, Dr. J. C. Wright occu-

pied the pulpit at the Baptist church

Sunday night and W. B. Crumpton

at the Methodist. The preaching was

good, and people expressed their ap-

preciation of it in the highest terms.

The churches sent up for all pur-

poses cash \$692.60, besides subscrib-

ing about \$300 for Howard college,

and pledging about \$200 for ministe-

rial education. It was a good session,

for the good people of Sylacauga.

the town continue to build and grow.

THOUR MAN

Advice to Everybody

who has a diseased Liver is to at once take proper means to cure it. The function the Liver is designed to perform, and on the regular execution of which depends not only the general health of the body, but the powers of the Stonusch, Bowels, Brain, and the whole nervous system, shows its

OHUMAN BEING

chould run the risk for a single day of neglecting this important organ, but should promptly get a hox of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Fills, made by FLEMING BEOS, Pittsburch, Pa, and mee according to directions they will cure you promptly and permanently. Around each bor is a wrapper giving full description of the symptoms of a diseased Liver. They can be had of druggists.

Deware of Countries reits made in St. Louis. 63

IVORY POLISH FRETHE

PERFUMES THE BREATH. ASK FOR IT.

Sheriff Sale.

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

San Slin.

during the year, the names and post-

hall, where he could call in the may-

or or the committee of entertain-

part with them at reasonable figures The booming towns understand they can never be cities for get city I have just returned from the Cooprices for lots unless they have popsa River association, at Sylacauga, ulation and to this end they make Ala. Mrs. Slim had her choice to donations of land to manufacturing go with me or stay by herself, she enterprises, sell lots low to first comers and spend much money in adver- chose to go. We had an enjoyable tising their advantages. The agri- time. Had a home assigned us at cultral land boom can be had in this Dr. Sorrell's, who married Miss Mary immediate section of the State in six- Bently. Many of the citizens of Oxty days, if the landowners within ford and Choccolocco valley, will be ten miles of this place will only con- pleased to know she has a nice comconsent to sell off part of what they fortable home, a kind and hospitable husband and three sweet, bright, innow own. If they will not do this, telligent children. Some of the but foolishly hold for higher prices brethren, who arrived on the train at while yet a market has to be made 2 p. m., Friday, were a little in adfor their lands, they may rest asvance of the committee of entertainsured that immigrants will go elsement. I guess they were not expecwhere and build up some other sected quite so soon, and only one of tion of the State whose people said committee was present at their are sagacious enough to see and arrival, and he was city marshal. seize the advantage now offered to and not knowing exactly whether they were without visable means of

The farmers near here are now offered an advantage that will not support—and really they looked that again be offered them for many years to come, if they reject this. They are offered a fair price for their surplus lands and a free advertisement ment, as circumstances might reof this section throughout the great quire. Well, the hitch soon loosnorthwest. If ten thousand acres of ened, and all were assigned homes, less than twenty-five thousand dol- highest praise. A word right here: lars will be spent in advertising the If committees of entertainment for land and settling people upon it. Of the Coosa River association do not this amount the farmers are not ask- begin their labors a day or two beed to contribute a cent. They are fore the messengers begin to arrive, only asked to accept the golden offer. it will be embarrasing to them, as Will they do it? Let all who are so some of our Syllacauga brethren can inclined at once confer with Mr. J. testify. A. Gaboury or C. D. Martin of this place. What is done must be done quickly. In this humping age the sermon by Prof. Gyles, of Howard car of progress can not lie over for college. Rev. E. T. Smyth, of Annispassengers long at any one point.

this county.

Our pretty neighbor, Cross Plains, will be officially recognized as Pied- the extreme. The fact is it mont after October first. On that always is, and always will be, day the name of the Cross Plains untill the churches learn that post office will be changed to Piedmont. This action of the Government was taken at the instance of the people of Cross Plains, who desired to change the name of the place. Piedmont is a prettier name than Cross Plains.

THESE ARE NOT PROTECTED.

Partial List of the People Unprotec ted by the Present Tariff.

New York Star All employes of railroad compa-

Artists Auctioneers. Bankers. Barbers and hairdressers. Boarding house keepers. Blacksmiths. Brick and stone masons. Bridge builders. Car makers. Carpenters and joiners. Civil engineers. Clergymen. Clerks and copyists. Clerks in express offices. Clerks in hotels.

Clerks in railroad offices Clerks in stores. Commercial travelers.

Dealers in books and stationery. Dealers in boots and shoes. Dealers in dry goods. Dealers in groceries.

Dealers in hides. Dealers in iron, tin and hardware. Dealers in jewelry, watches and

Dealers in lumber and marble. Dealers in newspapers. Dealers in paints and oils. Dealers in paper. Dealers in provisions. Dealers in real estate. Dealers in tobacco. Dealers in wood and coal. Domestic servants. Draymen and teamsters. Druggists. Employes of hotels. Engineers and firemen. Farmers. Hostlers. Hotelkeepers. Housebuilders. Insurance agents.

Journalists.

Teachers.

Traders.

Undertakers.

Whitewashers,

Woodehoppers.

Weighers.

Telegraph employes.

Veterinary surgeons.

Laborers. Laundresses. Lawyers. Livery stable keepers. Machine shop and round house

Milkmen Millers. Musicians Painters. Paperhangers. Photographers. Physicians and surgeons. Plasterers. Porters and laborers. Printers. Quarrymen. Restaurant keepers. Salesmen and saleswomen. Section men on railroads. Sextons. Staveniakers. Stock raisers.

DY victue of an execution issued out D of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 16th day of Sep-tember 1888, in favor of David Atkins tember 1888, in favorof David Alkins and against James A. Gladden, I will proceed to sell on Monday the 15th day of October 1888, at public outcry before the court house door in the fown of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, to the highest hidder for eash, within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate to-wit: One-third undivided interest in certain lots and improveinterest in certain lots and improve-ments thereon, as laid off in the new plan of the town of Jscksonville, in Calhoun county, Alabama, in section 13, township 14, and range 3, lots No. 25, 26 and 27 containing five acres more or less; also known as the M. J. Turnley's dwelling house and lots.
Levied upon as the property of James
A. Gladden to satisfy said execution.
L. P. CARPENTER,

septl5-ft

Sheriff.

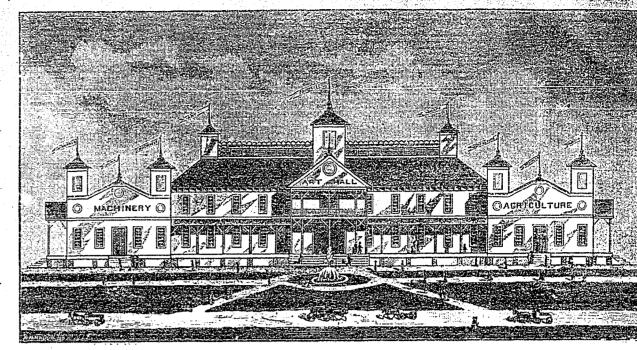
A death from yellow fever at De-Decatur by a Florida refugee.

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urday the Sth, after an introductory Give our Stock an Inspection, COTTON BOUGHT & SOLD ton was chosed moderator. The reading of the letters from the differ-

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office of the pastor and clerk, and at prices lower than ever before offer-how much money has been raised for ed. Our full line of Ladies and the various objects, and whether or the various objects, and whether or

or cares to hear, but as long as church letters come up with the hop, skip price. We only ask that you will examine our stock of

SHOES before buying. We are satisfied we can please you.

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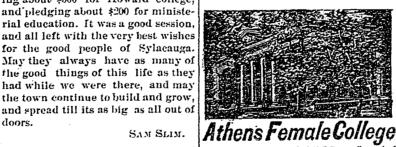
the Baptist church by Dr. Nunnelly, and at the Methodist church by Dr. Best ELDORADO MOLASSES

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Register's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a degree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, in the cause of H. B. Tulanevs. Julia McKibbon, Thomas C. McKibbon, rendered by said Court in said cause at the April Term 1888, I will, as Register in said cause sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door of Calhoun county. court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday the 1st day of October next the following real es-tate to wit: Lot in the town of Oxtate to wit: Lot in the town of Oxford known as a portion of the Witt lot, commencing at the Northwest corner of Section Thirty, thence East three hundred and seventy-two (372) yards along Section line, thence Forty-nine (49) yards south, thence West One Hundred and Forty-one (141) yards, thence South Five (5) yards, thence West Two Hundred and Thirty-one (231) yards, thence North Fifty-four (54) yards along section line to beginning and comprising a portion of section Thirty (30), Township Sixteen (16) Range Eight (8) in the Coosa Land District and in Calhoun county, Alabama, to foreclose a houn county, Alabama, to foreclose a mortgage given to complainant, H. B. Tulane, by Robert McKibbon and Julia McKibbon to satisfy said de-

Wm. M. HAMES, sept1-lt Register.

ALSO,

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of the 9th Dis-trict of the Northeastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama,

Division of the State of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, rendered at the April Term, 1888, of said court in the cause of Woodstock Iron Company vs. F. W. Foster, I will, as Register in said Court, sell to the highest bidder for eash before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday, the 1st day of October next, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 4 in Block No. Two Hundred and Fourteen (214) in the city of Anniston, Alabama. Said lot will be sold as the property of said Foster to satisfy said decree.

WM. M. HAMES,

WM. M. HAMES, Register.

ALSO

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dist. of the Northeasten Chancery Divis-ion of the State of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, rendered at of the county of Calhoun, rendered at the April Term, 1888, of said Court, in the case of the Woodstock Iron Company vs. Amanda W. Ready, J. H. Vandiyer et. als., I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday, the 1st day of October next, the following described real estate to-wit: Lot No. 21 in Block No. 132 in the City of Anniston, Ala, Eajd lot will be sold as the property of said defendents, to satisfy said decree. sfy said decree.

WM. M. HAMES, Sept. 1, 1888. ALSO,

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-trict of the Northeastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, rendered at the April Term, 1888, in the case of the Woodstock Iron Company, vs. M. E. Ezell, I will, as Register of said Court, sell to highest bidder, for cash, before the court house door of said county, on Monday, the 1st day of October next, the follow-described real estate to-wit: Lot No. described real estate to-wit: Lot No. 7 in Block No. 132 in the City of Anniston Alabama. Said lot will be sold as the property of said M. E. Ezell to satisfy said decree. WM. HAMES, Sept. 1, 1888.

To Farmers and Stokmen.

Every one who may have ridglen horses or other kind which they wish scientifically casterated, will do well to write to me at Choccolocco, Calhoun county, Ala. I am prepared to go to the homes of parties wishing work in this line. I claim to be the Carker Bros. Gurs, L. C. Smith's only operator in this section of countries. Work guaranteed if parties irv. | wish. R. L. Borders. june 23-2m

FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County, special term Sept. 4th 1888.
This day came S. D. G. Brothers, Administrator of the Insolvent Estate of D. A. Carey deceased and fifed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement and distribution among the creditors of said Insolvent Estate.

Estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the lith day of Oct. 1885, he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear before me, at my office in the court house of said county, on said 16th day of October, 1888, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, sept8-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of Nelson Jones deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, on the 5th day of September, 1888, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

S. D. G. BROTHERS, sept 8-3t Administrator

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Wooden Bridge Letting.

Notice is hereby given that one or more of the Commissioners of Cal-houn county, will let to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, the contract for the erection of a Wooden Bridge at or near the old Indian Ford on Tallassahatchie Creek, where the Greensport and Talladega road crosses the same, at 20'clock p. m., on the 10th day of September, 1888. Contract and bond will be required for prompt and faithful performance of the work.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

aug\$5-2t Tax Collector's Appointments,

The undersigned, Tax Collector of Calboun county, will attend the ap-pointments given below for the pur-pose of collecting the State and County Tax for the year 1888. I will be in Jacksonville the last ten days in December for the purpose of receiving tax from all parts of the county: All tax is delinquent after the last day of

FIRST ROUND.

Beat No 1, Jacksonville, Monday, October 1, 1888. Beat No 3, Four Mile, Tuesday, October 2. Beat No 3, Weaver's Station, Wednesday, October 3.
Beat No 2. Alexandria, Thursday, October 4.
Beat No 8. Green's School House, Friday, October 5. Beat No 4, Ganaway's School House,

Tuesday, October 9, Beat No 4, Bynums, Wednesday, October 10. Beat No 14, Sulphur Springs, Thursday, October 11.

Beat No 5, Polkville, Friday, October 12.

Beat No 18, Ohatchie, Tuesday, October 16. tober 16. Beat No 6, Peek's Hill, Wednesday, October 17.
Beat No 7, Hollingsworth's, Thursday, October 18.
Beat No 10, Rabbit Town, Monday, Beat No 11, White Plains, Tuesday, October 23. Beat No 12, Davisville, Wednesday, Beat No 12, Choccolocco, Thursday,

October 25 Beat No 17, DeArmanville, Priday, Gelober 26. Beat No 16, Ladiga, Monday, Octo-Beat No 9, Piedmont, Tuesday, October 30. Beat No 13, Oxford, Tuesday, No veniber 6. Beat No 14, Oxanna, Wednesday, No-

veniser 7. Beat No 15, Annisten, Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9. D. Z. GOODLETT,

Tax Collector.

In Chancery. Nancy P. Buchanan, In Chancery

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of S. D. G. Brothers, one of complainants' solic-itors that the defendant, Warren Buchanan is a non-resident of this State and that his particular place of

State and that his particular mace of residence is unknown to afficint; but is supposed to be somewhere in the State of Georgia, and further that the said detendant is over the age of the said detendant is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, requiring the defendant, Warren Buchanan, to appear and plead to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Friday the 7th day of September 1888, or thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him the said Warren Buchanan defendant aforesaid.

Done at office in Jacksonville, Ala-

Done at office in Jacksonville, Ala-

bama, this 9th day of August 1888. W. M. HAMES, auglit4. Register FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, In Probate Court for said County, special erm, July 16th 1888.

In Probate Court for said County, special term, July 16th 1888.
This day came A. M. Morgan, goardian and filed in Court his account for final settlement as to his ward, Minnie T. Morgan, now Minnie T. Walker, a minor, and an annual settlement as to his ward, Arthur L. Moran, a minor.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 15th day of Aug., 1888, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three soccessive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 15th day of August 1888 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, july 28-28.

This fine young Stallion will make the present season at Martin & Wil-kerson's Stable, at Jacksonville, Ala. at Ten Dollars to insure a mare with foal, money due when the fact is ascertained or property transferred.

Description and Pedigree.

This horse is a mahogany bay, 5 years old, 16 hands high, with splendid form and style, immense form and muscle, weighing 1,300 pounds. His sire is the celebrated imported Norman Percheron stallion, "His Majesty," whose reputation is well known in Tennessee. The dam of Ike Baker was sired by the celebrated trotter Scott's Thomas. trotter Scott's Thomas,

Season Commences Mar. 15. mar10tf

Tax Notice. Notice is hereby given that the tax assessor of the town of Jacksonville, Ala., has delivered to me the book of assessments of Municipal Taxes for 1888, which said book is prepared and

ready for inspection by the tax payers. Notice is hereby further given that the Town Council of Jackson-ville will sit at my office in said town on the 18th day of September, 1888, to examine the assessor's returns and to correct any errors that may be found. Given under my hand this 31st August, 1888, H. L. STEVE Mayo Mayor.

LAWRENCE P. HURTER,

Real :- Estate :- and :- Insurance. United States Mutual Accident, of Traveler's Accident, of Hartford.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of Miss Kate Dinawoody, deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. Cerok, hadge of the Probate Court of Calbonn County, to the life have of August, 1885, netter is hereby given that all nemonal having claims against gail counte, will be the quired to preach it the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

S. D. G. BRUTHURS, sept. 23.

B. F. Wilson,

Attorney at Law TALLADEGA, ALA.

Will practice in the counties of Tailadega,

Rates of Advertising.

Transient advertisements \$1 per squar and one inch makes a square. Local notices 10 cents per line. Advertisements must be handed in Thur day or before to insure insertion.

Jacksonville received her first bale of cotton Monday. It was brought in by Mr. Munroe Carpenter, and was bought by Rowan, Dean & Co.

One hundred thousand Brick for

J. M. VANSANDT & Co.

Sam Slim, of Oxford, gives the readers of the REPUBLICAN an interesting account of the Baptist Association lately held at Sylacauga. How is This for a Leader? For 10 days a beautiful 13-inch bril-

liant tray, 15 cents at "Crystal Pal-LEWY & GOETTER.

Methodist Church here Saturday, the 15th inst., and continue over Sunday. Rev. Anson West, Presiding Elder, will be present and preach on both days.

One yoke of oxen for sale by J. M. VANSANDT & Co.

Rev. Alonzo Monk, of Anniston, came to enter a child in the State C. Wyly. Normal college.

To Cigar Smokers.

R. H. Middleton & Co., will give away free with one thousand cigars one \$40 Elgin Double Case Gold Watch. Everybody come and buy

Mr. R. H. Brumby, of the Anniston Hot Blast, is the author of a well considered article on Jacksonville and her reasources, which we reproduce from the columns of the Hot retary of the Jacksonville Mining & Blast this week, on the outside of the Manufacturing Co., has given up his REPUBLICAN

It Never Would Be Missed. The time spent at the "Crystal Pal-

ace," as there are so many attractive articles; and all within the means of everybody to enjoy. LEWY & GOETTER.

Maj. Bondman, of New York mining engineer and geologist, was in Jacksonville several days of this week inspecting the mineral deposits that exist in such great profusion here. He was very much impressed with the magnitude and the value of the iron deposits at Jacksonville.

For the Ladies.

The most popular resort in Anniston is the "Crystal Palace." They might spend an entire day admiring the thousands of beautiful articles for

LEWY & GOETTER.

advertisement of the North Georgia is going the rounds, of bad treatment and Alabama Exposition in this is- to a child, by name, sue. Calhoun is a near neighbor to given C. J. Laney by its mother and Rome, and should be well represent- afterwards sent back to her upon her ed at the Exposition. During the demand; say that all such reports are Exposition large numbers of people from this vicinity will go to Rome.

Messrs. Crow Bros. and A. L. Stew art & Bro. speak to the readers of the has been giving the child medical REPUBLICAN this week through the attention for some time past. advertising columns of the paper Read wheathey have to say. Every merchant in Jacksonville should carry an advertisement in the paper from public spirit if not from a motive of gain. A town is largely judg-

at the Iron Queen Hotel, Monday gage on the property of said companight, with a large attendance and an interesting programme The club meets at Mrs. Gen'l. Burke's next the Iron Queen Hotel, Monday gage on the property of said company to secure Peyion Rowan and Charles D. Martin for money advanced to said company by said parties. Monday night. The following is the ties. programme:-

Instrumental Solo, Miss Julia Mc-Phillips.

Vocal Solo, Miss Ida Wyly. Recitation, Miss Bessie Woodward Violin Solo, Miss Kate Gaston. Vocal Solo. Miss Lizzie Burke. Instrumental Solo, Miss Sadie Wil

Recitation, Miss Sadie Wyly. Vocal Solo, Miss Maggie Burke, Instrumental Solo, Miss Marie Du

In November the proprietor of the care.

REPUBLICAN will necessarily be absent in Montgomery on business of the public and will lose from his own husiness the most important part of the winter business season. It is his discrete to make this year's collections the Circuit court of Calhoun county, as close as possible before that time, and he carnoatly appeals to all who and against Nesbit & Nesbit, I will and he earnostly appeals to all who and against Neshit & Neshit, I will now the office and who ever intend to pay to come in before that time and settle. He has ever been indulgent with the patrons of the paper, knowing the hardness of the times, even when such indulgence has caused him pecuniary embarrassment; and he reasonably hopes that his subscribers and those who have advertising agreements will show their energy. tising accounts will show their appre-clation of this by an early settlement erly of Nesbit & Nesbit to satisfy said this fell, while they have the property of Nesbit & Nesbit to satisfy said this fall, while they have the means

The Pepublican. In view of the fact that there will be preaching at both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches here next Sunday, Rev. W. T. Allen, of the Episcopal church, has postponed services at that church until the 5th Sunday in this month.

> For the convenience of litigants at Anniston and in order to have some authorized person on the ground to make arrests promptly, Sheriff Carpenter has appointed Mr. W. H. Finney his deputy at Anniston. Mr. Finney is an old sheriff and very competent.

> > Ladies

Wishing dresses made stylish and cheap, will do well to call on Miss Sue Callahan on Depot Street, who always keeps on hand the latest novelties in Dresses for Ladies' and Misses'.

The farmers in the section of this county embraced within a distance of ten miles from Jacksonville every Engraving and Manufacturing way are largely interested in the offer of Messrs. J. A. Gaboury and C. D. Martin to secure purchasers for their surplus lands, and they will 925 Noble Street, find it profitable to confer with these gentlemen. Prompt action on their part in this matter will result largely to their benefit. Whatever is to be lone in this matter must be done quickly. Farmers should not delay Quarterly meeting will begin at the | conferring with these gentlemen.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. B. Gaston and daughters, Kate Gaston and Mrs. Moise, of Montgomery, are visiting in Jacksonville, the guests of Mrs. P Row-

Mrs. Euclid Johnson and Miss Floy Rowell, of Rome, Ga., and was in Jacksonville Friday and paid Misses Bowen, of Selma, are visiting the REPULICAN a pleasant call. He Jacksonville, the guests of Mrs. B.

> Dr. C. J. Clark and family, of Selma, are in Jacksonville the remainder of the season, the guests of Judge

Miss Bertha Steele, of Gallion, Ala., is visiting Jacksonville, the gnest of Mrs. Edwards.

Miss Julia McPhillips, of Mobile, is visiting Jacksonville, the guest of Mrs. Gen. Burke.

Mr. Robb. B. Lowe_formerly secposition here, and will go in business with his brother of Montgomery.

Dr. Jas. E. Dedman, of Shelby Springs, was in Jacksonville this

Mrs. Hutcheson, sister of Hon. no. H. Caldwell, is visiting the family of her brother here.

Appointments for Speaking. The undersigned would be pleased o address members of the Farmers' Alliance and other classes at the following times and places:

At Capt. Bush's, Cane Creek, Monday Sept. 24. Jacksonville, Tuesday Sept. 25. White Plains, Wednesday Sept. 26.

> B. W. GROCE, S. L. Notice to the Public.

Oxford, Thursday Sept. 27.

In justice to J. P. Laney and family and community generally, in re Our readers will not fail to see the gard to a report on C. J. Laney that talse and untrue, and hereby give as reference to such reports as being false and untrue Dr. J. T. William son, M. D., Peeks Hill, Ala., who

J. H. Jones, M. D. Ragland, Ala., Sept. 1st, 1888.

Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Jacksonville City Hotel Company at the Office of the Jacksonville Mining and Manufacturing Company at 7 o'clock P. M., on Monday the 15th day of October 1888, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition to place a mortaging with a large attendance of the stockholders of the Jacksonville City Hotel Company at the Office of the Jacksonville Mining and Manufacturing Company at 7 o'clock P. M., on Monday the 15th day of October 1888, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition to place a mortage on the property of said companies.

> JNO. D. HAMMOND, L. W. GRANT, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Having leased the Wool Carder and Gin formerly run by A. J. Richey, three miles west of Jacksonville, I have had all of said machine-ry thoroughly overhanded and am now prepared to execute all work in first-class style. Satisfaction guar-anteed. All wool shipped to the de-pot by railroad will be received and returned promptly and with utmost

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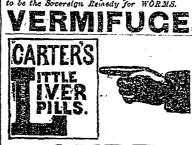
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NOTICE NO. 7818.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. August 22nd, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville. Alabama, on October 8th, 1888 viz: Edward D. Mathis Homestead entry 1682 for Fractions M. L. T. and U., Sec. 19, T. 11, south, of R. 6 cast.

He names the following witnesses to prove her continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Shurbett, William Little, Lieutenant P. Howell, Berry Gray, all of Ottery, Alabama.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

School Land Sale.

The undersigned will sell at Gray-ton, on the E. & W. Railroad, in Calboun county on the 20th day of September 1888, 400 acres of school land in Township 14, Range 6, in said county. This land has been surveyed and plot of same can be found at E. D. Meharg's, at Grayton. Some of it is good mineral land. Some of it is finely timbered and some of it is first rate for cultivation. It all lies in a body. It will be sold to the highest bidder over minimum price

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NOTICE NO. 7816. Land office at Montgomery Alai Augustil 888

Augusti 1888;
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Aia, on October 11th 1888, vizz Jasper N. Easterwood, Homestead entry No 1378, for the NW1/2 Sec. 2, T. 15, south, R. 8, east.

ast.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Elisha M. Beid, James P. Laney, William E. Laney, Hiram P. Castiey, all of Morrisville, Aia.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

NOTICE NO. 7809. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

August 16th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his tenention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville Ala, on October 16th, 1888, viz Lawrence P. Hutter. Housslead entry No. 1669, for the Eig of NW1, Eig of NW2, Sec. 8, T. 14 south of many 9 east.

He names thes the following witnesses to his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz: George T. Rowland, U. Wallace Wakely, Quitonan Read, Sherman Wright.

J. G. HAIRIS,

SPECIAL COURT

J. G. HARRIS, Register

Letting of Poor House, Etc.

Notice is hereby given that a special term of the Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun County Ala., will be held, commencing on the 1st G. J. Briant gives special attention to C. O. D. orders. When you want a jug of any kind of whisky send to him at 27 Alabama St. Atany of its citizens. And at said cour any of its citizens. And at said court on said 1st day of October, 1888, at the office of the Judge of the Probate Court, will let the Poor House for the year 1889, commencing January 1st, next, at the price of \$6.50 per month for each panper received into said Poor House, for the time they remain therein, and the court reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. These who propose to keep said Poor House for 1889, can denosit their proposals with the Prodeposit their proposals with the Pro-bate Judge up to 12 o'clock M. on said 1st day of October, 1888. EMMETE F. CROOK,

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August 22nd, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court. at Jackson wille, Ala, on October 12th, 1888, 1922.—Wm. L. Dale, Homestend entry No. 1928. Set yof SW 2 See. if, T. 13 south, of R. S. east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz. John W. McDaniel, Adelia, Ala.; John Y. Dempsey, Adelia Ala.; Jason W. Scott, Merrolton, Ala.; Carter H. Reaves, Adelia, Ala.

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In Chancery. The American Mortgage Company of Scotland,

Richard Bell et. als.

In Chancery at Jacksonville, Ala In this cause it is made to appear to the Register of this Court, by affidavit of H. L. Stevenson, one of the Solicitors for complainants, that the defendants, Easter Curroll, wife of Rufus Curroll and Margaret Barker are over twenty-one years and non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that their particular place of residence is Fordyce Postoffice, Dallas county, State of Arkansas, and that Geo. Hendricks, James Hendricks, Reuben Hendricks and Joe Hendricks are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and their particular place of residence is unknown to afflant and that each of said defendants are over 21 years of age.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newsparer published in the county of Calhoun, State of Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendents to appear and plead to an In this cause it is made to appear

houn, State of Alabama, for four con-secutive weeks, requiring the said de-fendants to appear and plead to an-swer or demur to the bill of com-plaint in this cause by Monday the 17th day of September 1888 or thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them the said defendants

defendants.

Done at office on this the 16th day of August 1888. Wm. M. HAMES,

NOTICE NO. 7768.

Land office at Montgomery Ala., Land office at Montgomery Ala.,
August 3, 1888.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or in his absence the clerk of the circuit court at Jacksonville, Ala., on September 22nd, 1883, viz: Tandy W. Allen, Homestead entry No. 12977, for the SEM of SEM Section 18, Tp 13 south, Range 9, east.
He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Samuel E. Dowdle, Eli S. Browning, Daniel A McCollum, Harvey Davidson, all of Merrollton Ala.

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Decree to Sell Real Estate and Per-

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STATE OF ALBAMA,) Calhoun County.

In Probate Court, special term, September 6th 1853.
This day came S. D. G. Brothers, administrator of the estate of Kate Dunwoody, deceased and files in Court his application in writing and under oath, praying for an order and decree to sell for division the real estate and personal property belonging to said estate, upon the grounds that the realty cannot be equitably divided among them, by metes and bounds.

It is therefore ordered that the 19th day of October, 1888, he and is here-by appointed the day on which to their and determine said application, and to consider the proofs offered to sustain same, and that notice there of the given by publication for three successive weeks in the facksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all nonresident heirs at law, and all others interested to appear in this court on said 16 day of October, 1888 and contests aid application if they think proper, and that the publisher mail to each non-resident a copy of his paper at the post office of known, contests this proper at the post office of known, contests this tries notice, arbicle are set of the celebrated "OLD HIKORY" BUGGIES ment, Window Sash, Doors, Harness &c. &c. Come to see us. taining this notice, avhich are set Salaine turnion.
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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County, Special Term, August 3rd 1888.

Special Term, August 3rd 1888.

This day came Thos. H. Martin, Administrator of the estate of R. C. Hannah deceased, and filed in court a Report in writing and under oath showing that said estate, to the best of his knowledge, is insolvent, and praying this court for an order and decree so declaring it.

It is therefore ordered that the 27th day of September 1888, be and is hereby appointed the day to examine and pass upon said Report of Insolvency, and declare the said estate Insolvent and that notice be given by publication for 30 days in a nowspaper published in said county, as a notice to the creditors of said estate, and all others interested to appear at and all others interested to appear at my office in the court house of said county and contest said Report if they think proper.

E. F. CROOK, Judge aug11-30d of Probate.

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NOTICE NO. 7743. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. July 20, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be night before Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, on September 10, 1885, viz: John R. flarpatt, Homestead 12,616 for the SW4/Sec, 6, 9, 18, south 11, 5, east, He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: James J. Sparks, of Oxford, Ala.; William G. Morton, of Choccolocco, Aia: Tandy Massey, of Oxford, Ala.; David Moore, of Oxford, Ala.

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ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,

In Produce Court for said county, Special Term, August 19th, 1858, Trin, August littl, 1829,
This day came John W. McDantel, Guardian of Mollie Jane McDantel, a minor and flied in Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his said Guardiadship. It is therefore ordered by the court that the IIth day of September 1888, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and make upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for threesnecessive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 11th day of September 1888, and contest said settlement if they think proper, augis-3t Judge of Probat,

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Callions county, Ala., on the 17th day of August, 1888, in favor of Geo. A. Wing gust, 1888, in fayor of Geo. A. Winnand against Frank Eastman, I will proceed to sell at Eastman's mills, (5) live miles west of Jacksenville, on the Gadsden road, in Calhoun country, Ala., on Monday, the 17th day of Sept., 1888, at public outery to the highest bidder, for each, between the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit: